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L. M. COLE, General Ticket Agent.
jel dif E. F. FULLER, General Western Agent. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1858, LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT

AND LEXINGTON AND FRANKFORT

N and after Monday, May 17th, 1858, Traina will leave Lonisville daily (Sundays excepted):

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Danville Passengers

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SAMUEL GILL, Sunt. L. & F. and L. & F. R. R.

T. W. SPILLMAN, General Ticket Agent. my15

LITTLE MIAMI

COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 10th, 1858, Trains leave Cincinnati daily, Sundays excepted.
6 A. M. EXPRESS—Stopping at Loveland, Morrow, Xeuia, London and West Jefferson.
10 A. M. MAIL—Stopping at all stations.
5 P. M. ACCOMMODATION—Stopping at all sta-

ions.
10:15 P. M. NIGHT EXPRESS—Stopping at London,
Morrow, Xenia, London and West Jefferson. Connections are made by the 6 A. M., 10 A. M. and 10:15 P. M. Trains for

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E. F. FULLER, General Ticket Agent. my10 dtf

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Front Teeth filled with the finest gold without filling to injure their natural appearance.



SATURDAY,... ...JULY 19, 1858.

Reading Matter on every page. The Canvass for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. In every portion of the State Revill seems to gaining popularity. For a time we were in doubt as to whether he would get a better majority in two or three Congressional districts than was given to Col. Garrard last year; but recent information convinces us that there is no reason to doubt that he will gain on Col. (i.'s vote in every Congressional district in the State. The party whose standard he bears in the conlest is constantly receiving accessions. Scarcely a neighborhood can be found throughout the whole State in which there are not gains to our ranks. Men who were willing to stand by and support the Know Nothing party, notwithstanding the fact that it was denationalized and had no signs of life, excepting in a few localities, would not follow its tricky leaders into the mongrel combination of factions, called the "People's Party." They were unwilling to be united in political association with those who would gladly improve the first oppornity to crush out their cherished institutions and rob them of their rights and their property. The mere fact of elevating to the Presidency au antiquated political quack, who never had sufficient talent nor merit to give him particular notoicty, is not, by them, regarded as a fair equiva

ent for such a sacrifice. Some of the sapient leaders of the K. N. party sist that the brethren are bound by their oaths vote for McKee. They seem to forget that their andidate repudiates their order, and that he nevthought it respectable enough to number ongst its members such a specimen of oratory, rality, learning, and political purity as he is .--They forget, too, that the K. N. order is dead, and that by a general dispensation from the great Pope and his cardinals and bishops, the faithful were absorbed from their oaths, and changed from members of the K. N. order into members of the American party. McKee does not even acknowledge himself a member of the American party, but insists that he is simply a Whig.

Well, this may be true. We have not forgotten that he once called himself a Whig-that he used his pretensions as a member of the Whig party to divide and defeat the party in the Sixth Congressional district-when it contained 3,000 Whig majority. We remember, too, that he was not considered orthodox on all the questions which constituted the Whig creed-that he was at one time designated as the leader of the "ignorance urty." Trne, he complained of the latter position, and denied that he was justly entitled to it. But we have no recollection that his political friend who made the charge, ever withdrew it .-A characteristic discussion took place between him and his friend in regard to the matter, in which they satisfactorily slaughtered each other. The people seemed to look upon the coutest with total indifference as to the result, and when it was euded all seemed to be reminded of the story about the "kettle calling the pot black." We have only alluded to this for the purpose of showing that McKee has not always been regarded as consistent with his professions.

He may have been a Whig, but he is not onc

now, because there is no such party in existence. He is not a "K. N.," uor is he an "American," for the same reason. The K. N. order and the Americau party, or what little was left of them, were both slaughtered in Washington last winter by the Black Republicans, "with the advice and consent" of Mr. Crittendeu and Mr. Marshall. On their ruins it is proposed to erect a "People's party." To all this McKee gives his assent, and thus be defines his party position. He is a member of the new "People's party." lie may call himsell twice in every twenty-fours. More than one-half as to what he really is. He is one of the People's party, a party which has been aptly designated, by one of our cotemporaries, as the "burgoo par" ty." Its main ingredient's Black Republicanism. That Keutuckians should spurn such a mass of factious, organized under the name of party, is not surprising. Every one who votes for McKee will judirectly approve of the new organization .wherever he has spoken those who heard him will admit that we do him no injustice in classing per week clear profits upon each person contined in jail. This, with a vigilant (2) police, im as a member of the new party. Let those who yet hear him watch him closely on this point, and then say if we are not right. He defends the meu who betrayed their own constituents, and prevented Kansas from coming into the Union as a slave State. But for the treason of Marshall and Underwood, of Kentucky, and of Davis, Ricaud, and Harris, of Maryland, Kansas would to-day belong to the sisterhood of States. Instead of being a territory, the resort of disorganizers and disunionists, (to say nothing of the thieves and murderers sent there by the emigrant aid societies) and the secne of turbulence and factious strife as she now is, she would long since have been bappy and quiet in the enjoyment of au excellent State government, under a constitution repared by her own people through their legally appointed delegates assembled at Lecompton .-But there are men in the country who can only ive by agitatiou. Unfortunately some of them reached Congress from the slave States. They would rather see this country a thousand times dainned than to see peace and quiet prevail .-Upon their heads let the curses of an indignant cople fall. While they are to be held in remembrance, let us not fail to properly rebuke those who support their treason. George R. McKee has voluntarily thrown himself under the protection of the traitors. In less than one month they may learn their fate in Kentneky by his dis-

Rankin R. Revill has now canvassed about niney counties and is still working faithfully. His centlemanly bearing coutrasts so favorably with the "coarse, scurrilous" manners of his opponent that he would have no difficulty in beating Mckec, even if the latter had not made bimsell obnoxious to the people of Kentucky by joining the Black Republicans under their new name of People's

party. Revill, on the full tide of a healthful and vigorous life, has passed bis thirty-seventh summer .-Thrown upon his own resources at the age of fifteen, by the pecuniary embarrassments of his the world. He has overcome all obstacles, however, and as a member of the church, a private citizeu, and a politician lie stands without a bleinish upon the pure white page of his public and private character. The office he now seeks is onc with the duties of which he has been familiar for many years. Besides having a regular legal education, which acquaints him with the theory of the office of an appellate clerk, he has had years of practical experience in the clerk's office of Owen county. Appointed clerk there in 1846, he did bis duty so well that he was elected to the same position by the people in 1851, and re-elected by them in 1854, by handsome and complimentary majorities. His office in Owen is a model office. He bas a place for everything, and everything is in its place. He does not pretend to make such cloud-cleaving, spread-eagle speeches as his op ponent, the walking Rostra, but be does pretend to beat him writing and to know more about making and keeping records.

That Revill will be elected we have not the shadow of a doubt. We have cheering news of his prospects and movements all over the State.-He has made an excellent impression wherever he

[For the Lonisville Courier. Card from Jas. H. Thompson, of Owensboro.

Editors Louisville Courier:- Believing that you would not intentionally do a person an injustice by publishing what was incorrect, I have to claim the use of your columns for the purpose of cor- a more extended notice than was contained in the ecting some false statements that have been put circulation in connection with my name. As the errors and mistatements were promulgated through the columns of the Louisville papers, I the control of Miss Julia E. Willoughby. This consider them the proper chanuel through which the correction should be made. I have used the the girls, whose ages rauge from four to twelve columns of my town paper for the above purpose, but, inusmuch as many of my friends never have an opportunity of reading an Owensboro paper, and as the "Courier" has a very large circulation throughout Southern Kentucky, I fall back upon your journal as the only proper channel through which I can set myself right, and obtain an extended and unprejudiced hearing.

Sometime in the latter part of the month of March, 1558, I was in the city of Louisville, and was preparing to leave, for the purpose of returning home, when I was accosted in a very singular manner by one of your very visite of the purpose.

manner by one of your very vigilant (2) police officers, who informed me that be had in his possession a warrant for my arrest, which he said was issued in February, 1857. He said that I was charged with having committed a theft at the time above mentioned. I expostulated, and demanded to be confronted with my accuser, but was informed that I should not be recently in was informed that I should not be exposed to the public gazo, but should have an opportunity of public gaze, but should have an opportunity of explaining the matter, and making the thing all right if I could. Instead of having the above privilege allowed me, I was thrust into "Thomas Castle" to await examination on the following day. I was examined before his Honor and the "juil clique," and notwithstanding no evidence was produced against me, (as the sequel will see the sequel will be a sequel will be a sequel will be a sequel will be a sequel will see the sequel will be a sequel will be show,) I was committed to jail in detault of \$500 bail. No man was ever examined before Judge Johnston who established a clearer and better reputation for honesty than I did. I was charged with having heen absent from the city, and heing a fugitive from justice. But I introduced a num-ber of business men who stand fair and high among your business community, who meore, and brought dates to prove that I had frequently been in the city, and had transacted important business with them. Yet, notwithstanding all this, the "jail clique," headed by Judge Johnston, thought that "circumstances," hacked by "public opinion." warranted him in holding me over in heavy bonds

to auswer at May court.

Now, Messrs. Editors, I think I can enlighten some of your unsophisticated and uniniatiated in regard to what this "public opinion" husiness means. A man away from home—as in my case—is arrested; he is among strangers and in the hands of sharks; Mr. W. K. Thomas says to his hands of sharks; Mr. W. K. Thomas says to his Honor "You must hold that fellow over; 'tis true there is no proof against him, but you can hold him on the broad charge of being a "suspicious character, and we will make it all right among us." We who, pray? W. K. Thomas, R. F. Baird, Henry Thomas, etc., the crew who comprise the "Jail Clique." This may, perhaps, sound strange to some of the uninitiated, but it is nevertheless true that the municipal department of the city of Lonisville, is entirely ruled by Thomas. city of Lonisville, is entirely ruled by Thomas, Baird & Co., backed by n eigilant (!) and unprincipled police. If any of the "Clique" dare deny cipled police. If any of the "Clique" dare deny that the above statements are correct, I will put myself to the trouble to take a trip to your city for the purpose of proving that Mr. Bob. Baird and others are in partnership with the Thomas family in feeding those confined in your county jail, and many an innocent man is made to suffer in reputation and health, for the purpose of aggrandizing and filling the protests of additional configuration. of aggrandizing and filling the pockets of a lot of political leeches who are sucking the very life blood, us it were, from your city, so that they can with impunity say, "We are the governing power you have among you, and if you do not submit to what we dictate we will set our vigilant (?) police after you, and we will make it new double by lock. after you, and we will make it pay double by lock ing you up, and reaping the profits of your incar-

Now for facts. Baird, Thomas & Co. receive fifty cents per day for feeeding every man, woman or child who is contined in your county jail. This makes \$3 50 per week. Now we all know that this will feed in a good and substantial manner any reasonable man. What does the fare given the prisoners consist of? About one-quarter of a pound of unsitted musty mad much and bear and the prisoners. pound of unsitted musty meal, made into bread, from which the whole grains of corn have to be abstracted before it can be eaten, and one-half the iron grating with an eager eye, for food to appease their famishing appetites, only to receive a plate of nauseaus sticking, putrid meat that had rendered the atmosphere sickening, and this not occasionally, but frequently. It occurred more than 20 times during my short stay. Now, upon a close and favorable calculation, the articles of read favorable values of the price of the stay o food furnished the prisoners (if it were good and tined in jail. This, with a vigilant (?) you will discover, would make the "Los jail stock" command a premium among your money brokers. As I said before, I was held to bonds without any cause, except your readers can
gather a reason from the foregoing statements—
which I am prepared to prove; for I have not
made one statement that I can not substantiate, and will do so if called upon. I have, gentlemen, always been a very active and energetic member of the so-called "American party," but I must say that the city of Louisville is now ruled and gove erned by a set of political bulbes—men who stand at the very hottom of the scale of common decency and morality; I, of course, make some excep tions, as there are to every rule; but the police department, under the control of Baird, Thomas, and the "fail clique" in general, is a mockery of justice and a burlesque at honesty. Let a man weer and use "brass knucks" and "slang shot," and profess unlimited faith in the principles of a jew moral members of the party, of which the "clique" profess to be the head and front. But let a stranger be arrested, no matter how innocent, and let him commit the great sin of introducing a Democrat, as a legal adviser, into the "winwam" of Thomas & Co., and he is a doomed man. A more unprincipled and worthless set of police than now exist in Louisville never disgraced the fair fame of any city. And yet these men seek to be reinstated in power, in August next. It is time that the good citizens of your county should inquire into these matters, and it county should inquire into these matters, and if the grand jury of Jefferson county will send an the grand jury of Jetterson county will soud an investigating committee to the jail, provided with pitchforks, they can dig up cart loads of putrid beef and hog hearts, which have been thrown ont into the prison yard by the inbabitants of the jail in self defense. I herein attach a certificate which you will recognize in my ease. I hold others from members of the court and "grand jury," which I do not deem necessary to publish, but which I can produce if called upon. At the time the offence was said to have been committed I was in the town of Hardinsburg. Breekenridge county.

in the town of Hardinsburg, Breekenridge county, Ky., and to show bow little attention the court paid to the accusation, after my prosecutor had nade bis statement, the "grand jury" refused to listen to the charge and refused to find any bill this day honorably discharged from custody, the grand jury having refused to find any indictment against bim upon the charge for which he has

some time past been confined in jail.

Witness my hand and seal this, 14th day of
[L. S.] May, A. D., 1958.

JAS. P. CHAMBERS, CPk. C. C. JAS. P. CHAMBERS, Cl'k. C. C. From the above you will see how the matter stood in your Circuit Court. Now, what course can I pursue for redress? My prosecutor is worthloss, for I can produce a number of responsible witnesses who will swear that they would not believe him upon oath, and the action of the "grand jury" goes to show how he stood there. The "jail clique" are uot come-at-able, and the only recourse I have is to let the public know how they are hoodwinked and bamboozled by a set of political and unprincipled men who squander the fuuds and unprincipled men who squander the fuuds of the county for their own aggrandizement. I undertake to say that the criminal docket, of the county of Jefferson, never contained as many cases, with as few convictions, as that of the term just closed. How is it to be accounted for? The

county pays the expense and the "jail clique" squanders the money. Begging pardon for my intrusion upon your valuable time and space, I remain yours respectfully, JAS. H. THOMPSON, The Crittenden-People's Movement. In a spirit of prophecy our neighbor of the Whig ventures the most improbable predictions:
"But, Democratic editors and politicians may as well be quiet in reference to the great movement in behalt of Mr. Crittenden. It is, we take it, al-

well be quiet in reference to the great movement in behalt of Mr. Crittenden. It is, we take it, altogether irresistable, and there is no use in wasting breath in trying to stop it. It is essentially the people's movement, with which politicians have had nothing to do; and, as such, it is destined to be gloriously triumphant."

So we hit the nail on the head. There is, then, "a movement in hehalf of Mr. Crittenden"—and besides, it's "essentially the people's movement." Did we not say as much? Did we not attribute the paternity of the People's party to Crittenden's superannuated loins? Did we not attgmatize the "demonstrations" at Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, and Covington, as the theatrical exhibitions of an artificial enthusiasm? We thank the Whig for its admission, and in gratitude for its testimony to the truth of our representation, will abstain from a profane smile at its solemn vaticination.

Mr. Crittenden is now nearly seventy-five years old, of which forty have been spent in the Senate,

Henry Female College. In the Courier, some days ago, a very brief no tice of the commencement exercises of the Henry Female College was given, but I feel that justice

brief paragraph mentioued. The exercises began on Monday. That day was mainly devoted to the primary department, under lepartment comprises nearly sixty interesting lit-

years. Their examination was one of the most gratifying sights we ever wituessed. Their re-citations in geography, arithmetic, history, etc., were far superior to the expectations of any of the spectators. Some of them, only six or seven years old, showed a proficiency in their studies, not often excelled by the senior classes in female colleges. Their dialogues, their vocal entertain ments, and their performances on the pismo, all so far surpassed their years as to call forth from the audieuce the liveliest demonstrations of admiration and surprise. on and surprise.

On Monday night a vocal and instrumental concert was given by the pupils of Mrs. Martha Hamilton. There was a large crowd in attendance, and all aeemed to be delightfully entertained. and all accemed to be delightfully entertained.

Tuesday was chiefly devoted to the examination of the classes under the control of Mrs. Helen L. Hubbard. Their examination gave the highest degree of satisfaction to their parents and friends. The pupils of Prof. C. O. Edelman gave a concert on Tuesday night. Their performance gare positive evidence that they had been instructed by a master of the science of music.

Wednesday was appropriated to the examination of the first class, which had been chiefly

on of the first class, which had been chiefly taught by Mrs. Hubbard and the Principal. It would require too much space to notice in detail the examinations of the various classes. It is sufficient to say that the examinations were thorough; that they were not made upon lessons in which the pupils had been specially drilled for the occasion, and that there were no failure.

On Thesday, the last numbers of the newscalled the "Rose Bud," and "The Violet," by the girls in the primary department, were read, and on Wednesday the numbers of the two napers called the "Offering" and "The Wild Flower," edited by the higher classes, were read.

On Wednesday night Miss Willoughhy's pupils gave a vocal concert, which was followed by the "Fairy Court," reudered by the pupils of Mrs. Thursday, the commencement day proper, aforded a most agreeable entertainment to the. crowd of spectators. After the graduates had read their addresses, C. M. Matthews, Esq., chair-man of the Board of Trustees, presented diplomas to the graduates. Mr. Sumner then address mas to the graduates. Mr. Sunner then address' ed the graduates in a brief, but appropriate speech. Mr. Matthews then presented to Mrs. Sumner a beautiful silver goblet, as a testimonial of regard from Miss Julia M. Jones, who was formerly a pipil in the college. While there she was sick, and Mrs. Sumner, as is her custom, gave her all the attention that a mother could have bestowed upon a sick daughter.

a sick daughter. Miss Jones sent the goblet to the Trustees and requested them to present it to Mrs. Sumner as a token of her grateful remem-hrance of the kindness of the dones. Next, Mr. Matthews, as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented to Miss J. E. Willoughhy, Mrs. Ilelen L. Hubhard, and Mrs. Martha Hamilton, each, a silver goblet of rare elegance and beauty, as a tribule to their excellence, and to their eminent success in their several departments during the past collegiate year. Last, but not least, the Trustees, through their

Chairman, presented to the Principal, Rev. S. S. Sumner, an elegant silver pitcher, as a testimonial of their regard for him, and their appreciation of his untiring and efficient labors as the Principal of the Henry Female College. Mr. Matthews accompanied each of these gilts with an appropriate speech, and the donees re sponded in neat and appropriate replies.

I regret that I cannot give the addresses, but I have no copies, and cannot, therefore, pnb-

All who witnessed the examinations readily oncede that these gifts were worthily bestowed None but teachers of the best capacity could have so thoroughly instructed their classes in the va-rious studies in which they had been engaged. The annual poem by the well known and highly gifted poetess, Miss Sallie M. Bryau, was read im-mediately after the presentation of the goblets and the pitcher. An excellent and learned address on the subject of female education, by Rev. W. W. Everts, concluded the ceremonies of the

we nuderstand, secured the services of the same assistants for the ensuing year. Such teachers are rarely found. I certainly do no injustice hich constitute competent and efficient teachers they have no superiors. I sincerely wish the Henry Female College the success it so richly merits.

The Indianapolis Journal says: The latest crop news does not appear as favoragathered. A blight has seized it, which has ut-

advanced to be much effected, but much of the latest will not be cut. Intermediate pieces will afford a grain more or less damaged—light,

chaffy, inferior.

"But what is more singular, as heing almost unheard of before, the oats that have all along promised so finely, and on the prospect of a heavy op of which we were felicitating ourselves as a compensation, to some extent, for an inevitably light corn crop, appears to he literally killed al ready by the same cause. One man said, a few days ago, that he would gladly give his whole crop for the amount sown. Another said that his oats field stunk so that it was very unpleasant to in-hale the atmosphere in their neighborhood. I have made considerable inquiry, and find the complaint general. An observing citizen, en-gaged in the produce trade, came home yester-day, traversing several counties in Ohio. He gives the same account of the oats, so far as he saw. Many of the fields were already blown with the dead, dry staw. He regards the oats as about

giving up all hopes of electing the great Rix Rax Clerk of the Court of Appeals. They have aban-doned the humbugging idea of his heing a great speaker, and are now endeavoring to excite sym-pathy in his behalf by pathetically recounting his

profane history gives any account of a pilgrimage approximating in hardness to the labors of the traveling agent of the Know Nothing society, in his wild hant for office. It is an ap-hill husiness.

his wild hant for office. It is an ap-hill husiness, and like Jordan, "a hard read to travel." He tugs at it most manfully; and sweats over it most profusely, and groans, and hegs, and whines in mouraful numbers for office.

The reasons which he arges in support of his preposterous claims are both laughable and scandalous. He acver joined the Know Nothings, consequently the Democrats ought all to vote for him. He never belonged to the Democrats, and peddles falsehoods about the Democratic Legislature: therefore, the Know Nothings ought all to ture; therefore, the Know Nothings ought all to rote for hlm. His father had a dark skin—his nather defended a tinker for horse stealing—and he is the son of his father; ergo, everybody

onghi to vote for him.

Poor Rix Rax. We are half inclined to pity the creature. We think the Know Nothings played him a shabby trick in starting him on such a wild goose chase. He has about as good a chance of being elected Clerk of the Court of Appeals, as Crittenden has of being elected President by the great "People's Party of the Union," that is to be. What! that grotesque combination of the rem-nants of managed; that pitiful retailer of pitiful alanders; that bigoted, nacouth spread eagle; in short, George R. McKee, elected Clerk of the Court of Appeals! Bah! "Fortune hath freaks, Mr. Crittenden and Mr. Marshall have both

All with currently and former former and the proof of the foliation of the proof of proven not only recreant to the interests of their own State, in this matter, but to the interests of the

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[Reported for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

FRIDAY, July 9.
WHISKY CHOKING A Men.-A tall, able bodie-1 Young man, was caught, last evening, by of Kirkpatrick, just as he was choking the last br Altraparties, just as he was counting the lack up tor out of an old man, and taken to the lock up tor safe keeping. He managed to give bail without an examination, in the sum of \$100 to answer a

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

in examination, in the sum of \$100 to answer a nisdemeanor. The parties were pretty well tore, or crazy drunk on strike-nine whicky, or electrould't have happened.

More of the Docker. John Chapman, for an issanit on James Morris, was fined \$25.

John Franzman, for an assault and hattery on tathany theckening was fined \$50. Anthony Heckenger, was fined \$50.

Edward Fowler, for carrying concealed a deadly weapon—a pair of brass knucks—was found not

guilty.

Wilson Bromley, for an assault, was fined \$75.

Sarah Garvin, for keeping a disorderly house, was fined \$300. Hope the city may get it.

Will. Paine, for carrying concealed a deadly weapon, was fined \$50.

John McNulty, for an assault on some one, was fined one cent.

fined one cent. James Mershon, for an assault on F. Gillet, waa

John Garnett, for carrying concealed a deadly reapon, was fined \$50. Peter Edwards, for an assault on Wm. Robinson,

as fined \$100.
Henry Magel was presented on three indicteuts, for assaulting two other Magels, and the some one class, and was fined \$15 in each case. Henry Diggins, for selling honor to a negro, plead guilty, and was fined \$-0.

J. Raffo was next presented on an indictment for keeping a tippling house. He has a confectionery, and a witness, a young man, who had been in for ice cream, says he also got whisky there. Witnesses for the defen e stated that the witness above analyses in to the confectionery.

witness above named went to the confectioner, with three negro girls, and called for ice cream, and ate with the girls in the room provided for the colored population, he stating that he, too, was a negro, though a light colored one. He refused to pay for the creams for the others which led

fused to pay for the creams for the others which led to a luss, and then the indictment, out of a spirit of revenge, it is said. The boy who attends to the saloou testified that the prosecuting witness frequently came to the saloou testified that the prosecuting witness frequently came to the saloou, and would go in with the negrous, though this witness said he looked like a thirty boy. He denied it, and said he was antigher. At another time the same fellow cancers the salong tail triple to go with the was antigher. At another time to go with the waste looke, but was tell the want the place for taim, as he said he was a nigger. The witnesses denied telling any fiquor, said the jury took the case, firsting the party integrale, supposed to be a fittle crazy, was beind out to-day.

Go to have a look, it to alor. Herry Lemon and Mrs. Lemon, his wife, were presented for getting tight and adisy, and annoying the neighborhood. Both get drink, and both fight like cats and dogs. She has three children to take care of, by her first husband, this one being her second. He was held to bail in \$200 for three months, and the woman to bail in \$200 for three months, and the woman was let off on promise. The court then concluded to squeeze the Lemon a little tighter by holding him to \$100 bail to answer indictment for vagrancy. DRUNK AND ABUSINE, Tim Ryan, sir, was presented for drunkenness and abusing his wile, who

is said to be a clever, hard working woman. She wouldn't make any complaint against the brute, who, no doubt, continually ill treats her. In addition, it was stated that he has relative who abuse her, and she has been known to feed the horses and cleanse the stable. Ball was required of him of \$200 for his good behavior six months. PEAGE WARRANTS .- One or two were called up. but the parties not being in attendance, they were

Gen. Charles Lee.

ome time since it was men joned in the Vew ork papers that a historical paper was forth oming, which would fix upon one of the generals tour revolutionary army a charge of treason The paper was recently read at the New York Historical Society, and the general against whom the accusation is made, is tren. Charles Lee, the same who aspired to the command of the army, and

who aspired to the command of the army, and signalized himself by his vindictive enumt to Washington. The following description of this memoir is given in the New York Evening Political The proofs against Lee seem to be cauch sive, and are consistent with his passionate, vindictive and nstable character: The Historical Society held its last meeting for the season at the rooms of the association, at the corner of Eleventh street and second avenue. Al ter transacting some preliminary Larness, the

of Jouins, a reputation which he was vain as

tanes of the American cause, and that all would

States. It was to occupy the Chesapeake, c n quer Pennsylvania, and dissolve Congress, while Carleton should hold New England in awe and an invading army should pass through Canada southward, effecting the overthrow of the province of

New York.

A manuscript copy of this plan, in Lee's handwriting, one of Norton's autographic importations,) was here exhibited. It was found recently in England among the papers of Lord and Gen.

Win. Howe, and endorsed with the name of that. Win, flowe, and endorsed with the name of that, British General's Secretary, as "tien, Lee's plan." It furnished incontestible proof of Lee's treason. Gen. Lee died in 17s2. His conduct at Monmouth and disrespect to Washington, had cousigned him to disgrace, but his early services to the revolutionary cause secured for his memory the nitring glaces. the pitying silence, though not the respect of his

General Items. A severe shock of an earthquake was felt t Kingston, Jamaica, on June 16th. The schednle time between St. Louis and

Cincinnati is fourteen hours. Truely time and space are annihilated by the iron horse.

It is said that Mr. Edwin Booth, the tragedian, and the sprightly little actress, Miss Man Devlin, are shortly to be married. Fry, the composer and critic of the New York Tribune, has recovered judgment of \$6,000 against Bennett, of the Herald, for libel.

Emory Sigler abandoned his wife and children, and eloped with Martha Clark, a vile woman, from Martinsville, Ohio, last week.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that there are one hundred thousand barrels, of thirty-two gallons each, of lager beer manufactured in that city in a year. TROOPS FOR THE WEST.—Four hundred U. S. troops arrived in St. Louis on Thursday. They are destined for Nehaska and Dacotah, where the

are destined for Nehaska and Dacotah, where the Sioux are becoming unruly.

YELLOW FEVER.—The weather is very hot at New Orleans, and the effects of the heat on the flooded swamps, lagoons, and bayons, are beginning to be perceptible in the increase of suckness. Several deaths from yellow fever have occurred.

FLORA TEMPA AGAIN VICTORIOGS.—Another trot-

AUGUST ELECTION.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,

HENRY C. WOOD. FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, BANKIN R. REVILL. FOR JAILOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,

THOMAS BATMAN. FOR SHERIFF OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WILLIAM A. ELLIS.

FOR CLERK JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT,

DR. MAT. PYLES. FOR CORONER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, DR. ALEX. FORSYTH. FOR SURVEYOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,

JOHN ROBB. FOR ASSESSOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, GABRIEL T. MAY. FOR CLERK OF LOUISVILLE CITY COURT,

WM. E. WOODRUFF. FOR CITY MARSHAL OF LOUISVILLE. ALEXANDER GILMORE.

[INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.] FOR JUDGE OF THE CITY COURT HON, JOHN JOYES.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY,.... ...JULY 10, 1858 Be Reading Matter on every page.

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Our Outside Pages. On our outside pages will he found the usnal amount of Saturday morning's miscellany, poetry

news matter, &c . &c.

Democratic Meeting. Mr. W. A. Ellis, Democratic candidate for ing at Denhard's, corner of Jefferson and First streets. Democrats, rally.

Attention Democrats. The Democracy of the Fifth and Sixth Wards are requested to meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Histrionic Hall, on the south side of Jefferson, between Third and Fourth streets. It is very important there should be a full attendance, as steps will he taken to fully organize the ward for the Angust election. Come one, come all, and iend a helping hand to forward the object in

The Texas Consin.

This deeply interesting and well written story is concluded in our columns to-day .far superior to the majority of magazine and

another original story, which, we can promise,

The Pemocratic Meeting. The Democracy had an encouraging meeting at Schweind's Exchange last night. They met for the purpose of organizing the First and Second The organization was effected by electing Col. John Doup, President, C. B. Townley, Elisha Metcatt and Christopher Heeling, Vice Presidents, Pat. Hawes, Joseph Croxton and Phi lip Tompert, Secretaries, and J. W. Oshorne,

A committee consisting of J. L. Heming, John Beeman and Dr. J. Metcalf was appointed to preare a constitution and hy-laws for the club. They are to report at the next meeting. A committee of thirteen for each ward was also an nointed to canvass the two wards and bring out the full vote at the August election. The last named committees were made up of volunteers, who enrolled their names and agreed to serve so

The club was addressed by Col. Thomas H. Holt, Dr. Mat Pyles, Dr. Alexander Forsyth and Patrick Hawes, who made first rate speeches before the meeting adjourned. Aiter its adjourn ment, Judge Joves was called upon, and at the door of the hall made a capital speech. His clear and sonorous voice bore his calm and sensible thoughts to the ears of a good crowd, who paid profound attention to what he said.

The organization of these two wards complete one half of the city. The same kind of an organzation was effected a few evenings ago in the to organize the other half of the city, consisting the Fifth and Sixth, and the Seventh and Eighth Wards. This, we understand, will be done early next week.

Things are thus working weil. In these orgamizations the juil clique will find no comfort, he Democrats ask only a fair election and the full vote of the city. If their organization shall bring ons to the company. out a full vote and they are beaten, they will sub mit to their fate like patriots. They do protest, however, against not being allowed to vote, and against an apathy which keeps their own party m voting. The object of the organization now going on is to bring ont the full vote of the city, no matter what party that vote shall show to be in power. The object is, therefore, a landable one, and commends itself to the approval of every good citizen, whether he be a Democrat, an American or a Know Nothing. Of conrese it does not meet the approval of the Jail Citique, who want to keep all the fat offices among themselves, and who only want enough votes polled to going on is to bring out the full vote of the city, anything like a full vote of the city, for they well know the free and full voice of this city expressed at the ballot box, would prevent every one of them from holding office one moment

erybody in the city knows Thomas Batman, the Democratic candidate for jailor, and everylat of July the Captain was taken down with symptoms of the fever, and the wife, who had, until now, been unremitting in her attentions to the sick among the officers and crew, was obliged to must be sick among the officers and crew, was obliged to must be sick among the officers and crew, was obliged to must be sick husband, and also, occasionally, take her position at the wheel, while the surviving crew worked the ship. The Captain had already decided to nut him New York, and was making the best of his way towards Bandy Hook. While he was yet able to give directions, he instructed his wife how to atter the ship.

The ship was towed to the Quarantine, where she was boarded by Deputy Health Officer Dr. Waller. Upon learning the condition of the vessel handly at the battle of the Thames. When he volunteered, Capt. Hite, the father of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Abram Hite, Esq., presented him with the horse which he rode, and a pair of saddle-bags. Os his return from the North, in lofty integrity, his numerous good qualities, and he occupies his present position only at the urgent solicitation of his friends belonging to both

lle-bags. On his return from the North, in immediately went to New Orleans, and erved under Gen. Jackson at the famous battle He has always been true to his country his State, and his friends, and is just the kind of a man the people should place in responsible po-sitions. He is from the oldest Kentucky stock, his father having been one of the earliest and bravest of the Indian fighters in the first settlement of this region. Mr. Batman is very popular, and will run ahead of the strength of the party. If his run ahead of the strength of the party. If his exertions are properly seconded by his friends, his election may be regarded as certain. He can only be defeated by apathy and indifference.

Blater vs Urme, "Porter vs Hunt; "Beam vs Tichener, Spencer.

Bloan vs Forman, Spencer.

Stoan vs Forman, Spencer.

Foster vs Thomas, Spencer, were argued.

Benton's Abridgment This great work has now reached the 7th volume, which has been laid upon our table hy D Appleton & Co., the publishers. The first volume was issued from the press in December last, so that the publishers have put out a volume was drowned on Thursday evening while bathing for every month. At this rapid rate of progress in the river near Jeffersonville. His body was it will not be long before the whole series is com- found. pleted. And when it is completed it will be a great store house of political knowledge to which every one should have access. It will emhrace in a few volumes, which may be had at a reasonable price, the cream of what is now spread over hundred folio volumes of Congressional debates, which cannot be had at a less cost than \$500, if they can be obtained at all.

The present volume is full of interesting matter particularly valuable at this time. The questions which arose upon the admission of Missouri into of the kind in the West, and worthy of patronthe Union as a slave State, and the celebrated age. tariff of 1824, are discussed in the 7th volume .-As there is a new political organization, com posed of Know Nothings and Black Republicans, now assuming a stand upon one branch of the Missouri question, in conjunction with the tariff of 1824, while the national Democracy intend to remain where they are, arrayed against the coalition and its free soil and protective tariff platform, it will be well for both parties to buy this the origin of these questions. The volume before without the refuse and cumbersome matter. For sale by F. A Crump, 4th street.

ARREST AND EXAMINATION FOR MURDER.-The town of Milton, Ky., just opposite Madison, has been considerably excited of late hy the arrest and examination of parties implicated in the murder of Connoway, whose body had heen found in the woods. We published in the Conrier last week, that the body had been discovered with gun shot wounds, and it was the general impression that he had been murdered.

The authorities of Milton have been dilligently prosecuting an investigation of the bloody deed, and had several persons arrested and examined on the charge, or complicity in the murder. During the whole of the week the examination of a young man of the name of Roberts has been progressing. It appears that thus far no direct proof has been addneed, though some threats of ynch law had been made. The examination has elicited the fact that deceased and accused had both been addressing the same young woman who had in joke told Roherts that to succeed with ner, he must first get the deceased out of the way The same young woman also testified to hearing three shots in the woods in the direction of the spot where the body was found.

NELSON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL FAIR .- The third exhibition of the Nelson county Agricultural and Mechanical Association is to he held tour days, on the fair grounds, near Bards town, commencing Tuesday, September 21st. The premiums amount to upwards of \$1,500, which is more than offered by any other county fair. Trot on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all ting matches against time, each for \$50 premium, will be contested each day. Entrance \$10 .-The Association has appointed gentlemen as judges, who will decide with perfect fairness .-The grounds are well arranged, and the exhibition promises to be among the most successful in

THE LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Manager Baker is having the theater re-fitted in elegant style .-The artists, Thos. Glessing and Yankee Bierce have been engaged for months on carved ornaments and rich paintings for the adornment of Sheriff, will address his fellow-citizens this even- this temple of amusement. The manager, determined that it shall rival the best, has given his carte blanche to his artists. His liberality we are satisfied will be generously remembered.

Rohert A. Davidge, Esq., of the Princeton Statesman, who announced a short time since his ntention of removing his office to Hopkinsville. has reconsidered his determination, and has again commenced the publication of his paper at Prince- and innocent man. ton. The Statesman is one of the best and most efficient Democratic papers in the State, and should be liberally patronised.

near Princeton, on Wednesday, hy which accident Sam. L. Southard, messenger of Adams Exdecided talent, and this effort of hers is pro- press Company, had both of his legs broken. Sevnounced, by competent and critical judges, to be eral others were injured, but not dangerously. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The lightning struck everal persons last week, in Marshall county, Ky.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The cars, on the Evans

Two sons of Thos. Read were killed by the clectric finid and two others injured, one of whom Is Jno. G. Breslin, who misapplied several hundred thousand dollars of money helonging to

the State of Ohio, is about to reveal how it did go. The expose will be interesting to some, hut Correspondents must bear with us. Our

table is filled with letters and communications, all of which will be attended to at the earliest moment our over-crowded columns will nermit

Rev. Mr. Coolidge, of Boston, has seceded rom the Unitarian Church.

Noble Conduct.—During the crisis last fall, Messrs. West & Caldwell, Dealers in dry goods used in the hat and cap business, at 52 Broadway, were compelled to suspend. They forthwith called a meeting of their creditors, and laid a statement of their affairs before them. A committee was appointed, who, after a thorough investigation nuanimously recommended that the creditors accept fifty cents on the dollar. This was with like unanimity acceded to, and the whole matter closed, and the firm discharged.
On the first day of July instant, the creditors

each received a printed circular, stating that the assets had turned out much hetter than there was reason to expect when the compromise was made, and that included would be found a check for the found as stated, and amounted in the aggregate to over \$36,000, not one centrol which we MEMPHIS, CLARKSVILLE AND LOUISVILLE R. F.

W. A. Quarles, Esq., has been elected President of this road. The Clarksville (Tenn.,) Jeffersonian, of Thursday, says: On Tuesday the company put the first ten miles on the south side of the river to contract, and accepted the hids of Messra. Gonnelly, Lauthan

accepted the hids of Messra. Connelly, Lauthar and Burke for sections 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, and the bid of Mr. McGuire for sections 15, 16, 17 and 18; the work to be completed by the 1st of April next. The contracts have, as we learn, been let at reasonable figures, and upon terms advantage

Frightful Mortality at Sea.

Nearly a Whole Ship's Crew Swept off by Yell Fever-Heroic Conduct of the Captain's Wife. The British ship Grotta, Capt. Nichols, which sailed from Sagua La Grande on the 25th of June, men, having died of yellow fever. In one hou after the ship was taken in tow, the Captain als dled, leaving only three persons alive on hoard, the two foremost hands and the Captain's wife.— It seems the fever made its appearance among the crew of the ill-fated ship the second day after leaving port, in its most virulent form. The ordinary remedies were tried, but were found of little effect to stay the progress of the disease. One after another died, and their remains were consistent to the deep by the arrayways.

rigned to the deep by the survivors.

The first and second mates finally fell victims, and in nine days there were none left but the Captain, his wife, and two of the crew. On the 1st of July the Captain was taken down with symptoms of the fever, and the wife, who had, until now, been unremitting in her attentions to

rman vs Kendrick, Lou. Chancery; reversed.

[Reported expressly for the Louisville Courier.] COURT OF APPEALS. FRIDAY, July 9, 1858.

LOCAL MATTERS. Blackberries are abundant in the market at 40 cents per gallon.

DROWNED .- Damron Philips, aged eight years,

Second street, corner of Guthrie, conducted by John Engeln, is open for the accommodation of the public. Baths, warm and cold, can be obtained. This is one of the best establishments

Victors Dog.-Mr. Dolfinger, who lives on Green street, below Fourth, has a vicious dog Yesterday he sprang out at a lady, seizing her hy the arm, and bit her severely. We are told this is not the first instance of the brute's propensity for attacking passers hy. If the owner won't, somebody else ought to kill the dog.

FINE ICE.—The finest ice we have seen this seavolume and read the debates which sprang up in son was sent to us yesterday by W. P. Hahn, the "Ice Kiug" of Louisville. It is from Conneaut ns gives the cresm and spirit of these debates Lake, and arrived on the harge Lilly Dale, on deserve it.

> Large sale of Bank of Kent ucky and Bank Louisville stock, and thirty year coupon honds of the city of Louisville, and twenty year coupon bonds of the city of Frankfort, at the auc tion room of Messrs, S. G. Henry & Co., this (Sat urday) morning at 12 o'clock precisely, for account of the Louisville Marine & Fire Insurance Company. Terms cash, Kentucky funds. Persons wishing to make a safe and profitable investment would do well to attend.

fer with deseases of the Throat and Lungs-We are equested to say, that owing to the number of invalids who have written to Dr. Flower, and are on their way to this city in order to consult him, that Dr. F. has returned to Louisville, Kv., and will re-Green, during the summer months. He is desirous of establishing a permanent office in this city. His peculiar theory is rapidly gaining for him a successful practice. He offers as usual, onsultations free to all.

PROGRESS OF FREE LOVE .- The wife of a coffee asn't heen married much more than a year, latediscovered "passional affinities" for some one ot her husband-and in accordance with free ove progress, claiming "the right to hear children hy whom she chose," she is now off with the old love and on with the new, and whither gone her husband knoweth not. He whose honse is not home, who is married yet hath no wife, has women are angels, and had ones worse than the

MR. THOMPSON'S CARD.—In another column we publish a card from Mr. Jas. H. Thompson, of Owensboro, in which he details the ontrageous treatment to which he was subjected in this city short time since. We ask the attention of onr readers to it. The card has been in our posses sion several weeks and should have appeared long since, but when it was received our columns were unusually crowded, and the manuscript heing placed in our desk it was overlooked until our attention was called to the matter a few days ago It may he proper to state that Mr. Thompson is indorsed to us, by a number of the hest citizens of Owenshoro, as a gentleman of honor and integrity, and all who know him regard him as an injured

Howard's Ship Yard .- One of the most com plete establishments in the West is the extensive ship yard of Messrs. D. & J. Howard, of Jeffersonville. They have recently added a new mold ville and Crawfordsville road, run off the track, loft to their concern, which is 140 feet in length, and 40 feet wide. The upper part is for patterns and drafts, while the lower story is fitted up with all the requisite machinery for a ship yard and boat huilder. They have in use circular saws, umper, facing machine, as well as the most comete saw mill, and a vast pilc of the best of oak

n the West, as well as the most prompt and reliahle, and we hope they will have their hands full this summer and fall, despite the hard times.

John Gill, on Chestnut street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, was entered by three hurglars about 3 o'clock on Friday morning, who ransacked the building. They robbed Mr. Gill's pants of a small sum of money, while he slept, and carried off a small desk, which they, doubtless, supposed contained valuables. This they broke open ou the street, and the noise they made arrested the attention of some one whose appearance caused them to vanish. The desk had nothing of value n it. A quantity of matches were scattered around by the rascals. They can get them, and nore, too, if they will call again. They made heir entrance through the window, and were so oiseless as to awaken no onc in the house .-They came like burglars-so departed.

Some rascals, perhaps those whose exploit we publish, attempted to enter a residence on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh, on Thursday morning, but the barking of the watch dog arou ed the inmates, and the cvil visitors left. Loo out for burglars, and keep your guns loaded.

LIFE LIKE PORTRAITS .- At Hegan & Escott's we find on exhibition some half a dozen portraits of Mr. Jacobs, an artist who has lately taken rooms at the National Hotel. Some of them are of wel known citizens, and are excellent likenesses, re cognizable on the instant. Among the most pro minent are Mr. Bishop, of the National, and Mr. Dunning, clerk of the steamer Jacob Strader .-Mr. Jacobs has adopted a style altogether new, not only in the manner in which lie paints his portraita, but also in the manner with which he aces them hefore the public. The foundations of his pictures are laid by means of the photographic

With the aid of the powerful camera at Mr. Shaw's Gallery he throws his portrait at once on the canvass, the size of life, and thus gets his likeness complete-light, shade and outline with astonishing accuracy. His picture thus truthfully commenced, he finishes from the sitter, and colors to the life. A feature of Mr. Jacobs' portraits is the splendid plate glass with which they are covered, giving them a mellow, liquid effect, extremely gratifying to the eye. As we have been pleased by these portraits, we advise our readers to visit them also and experience

The St. John's Church, on Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, is open every Sunday at 1034 A. M., and 8 P. M., for divine service. Rev. J. S. Large, Rector. Seats all free. The public are invited to attend.

LAW OF BAPTISM.—A discourse npon this subject will be delivered by Rev. W. W. Everts, in the Walnut street Baptist Church, to-morrow night, commencing at 8 o'clook. The public are invited.

NOTICES. "THE SKELETON SKIRT."-Martin & Penton, 96 Fourth street, have received the agency for the sale of "the skirt," which for lightness, flexibility,

and grace cannot be excelled. Ladies are invited

DRY GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES .- Martin & Penion, 96 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, will offer, from this date, their assortment of fancy dry good at a general reduction from former prices, in order that they may reduce their stock as low as possible: Rich printed Jaconet Muslins and Organdies, handsome black and colored Berege Robes, plain and fancy Bereges, aide stripe Bereges and Jaconets, Embroideries of every kind, Lace Mantles, Points and Mitts, Mosquito Netting, pink and white; embroidered and atriped Swisses, 7-4 black and white Bereges, Mourning Goods of every description, Nainsook and Mulls, plain colored Jaconets and White Goods of every kind. All who are disposed to take advantage of this reduction in prices will

General Delility.—We would advise all who may be afflicted with general debility, to try McLean's Strengthening Cordial. It is certainly a valuable remedy; impay of our friends have tried in the premedy; impay of our friends have tried and literative. It is very pleasant to take.

WANTED,

OR the balance of the pear, a first-rate Cook, Washington.

Every country merchant, in laying in his aupplication. Full for each of the proprietor. One day last week he sold every bottle he had on hand. Now, with increased facilities, he is enabled to amply all demands for the proprietor. One day last week he sold every bottle he had on hand. Now, with increased facilities, he is enabled to amply all demands. See the advertisement in another column.

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Lendow SIRUP - 100 or sale by washing, per doson.

John Main street.

John Main s From the Evening Mirror.

LABOR-SAVING MACHINE.—The most important to the public generally is a Washing Machine, manufactured by R. D. Porter & Co., of this city. These machines have been tried by a large num her of our best citizens, and have given satisfaction to every one who has used them. The ma in the river near Jeffersonville. His body was found.

The same change, simple, durable, and not hable to get out of order. A child of ten years can undestand and work one of them. It is a great saving of time and labor; it does not rub off the husted" on Third street yesterday, creating quite a noise. As it might have been on a private bust we didn't inquire into the matter.

ENGELN'S BATH HOUSE.—The bath house on Second street, corner of Guthrie, conducted here. this, give any one the privilege of trying the ma

GREAT CURE AFTER THE PHYSICIANS HAD FAILED. RUSSELLVILDE, OHIO, Jan. 10, 1855.—*Dr. C. M. Jackson—Dear Sir:* "We would inform you that we are out of Hoofland's Gorman Bitters, which we are out of Hoofland's German Bitters, which are very ready sale. Oue of our neighbor's has been doctoring for some time, (we think about two years, with all the doctors in the country,) but all of no avail. He looked as much like a dead man going about as anything we can compare him to.—this disease appeared to be an overflowing of the gall. With hard persuasion we prevailed on him to try your Bitters, with the promise to him, if it did no good, we would charge him nothing for it, provided he took six bottles according to the directions, which he has done, and is now entirely cured, and has become a well man. This onre has created a great sale in the neighborhoood."

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Respectfully, EDWARDS & BROWN.
Ask for Hooflands's German Bitters, and take
nothing else. See that the signature of C. M. Wednesday. It is upwards of 12 inches thick, clear as crystal, and colder than ice water. Of course he treats us cool, because he thinks we and village in the United States, Canadas, West Indies, and South America, at 75 cents per hottle. SUTCLIFFE & HUGHES, Agents, je29 d12&w2-27 Louisville Ky.

LUMBER, LUMBER.-I am the agent of Messra Fox & Wetmore, heavy manufacturers of all kinds of white pine lumber, fencing, No. 1 pine shingles, laths, scantlings, and every description of the best of lumber, which enables me to offer rare inducements to purchasers for cash. Yard and office on Main, between Jackson and Hancock, north side. jy7 d2m* JACOB SMITH.

A highly respectable citizen of Yazoo city writes: "It is now seven months since I nsed Dr. Urban's Inchriate's Hope, and it has entirely cured me of all desire for liquor, though before that time I was a constant drinker." Such reports are coming in from all parts of the country. Raymond & main at his office, on the corner of Centre and Patten are the agents, who forward it hy mail for \$1 50; four (4) packages for \$5. Postage free. nov4d2aw&wtf

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD-SHORT LINE ROUTE-Running through to Chicago and Saint Louis with only one change of cars. Connecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Mitchell for se keeper in this city, pretty and frail, who St. Lonis, Kansas and the West. For Cairo, Memphis and the South, connecting at Lafayette Bloomington, Springfield and all points in Middle Illinois. Connecting at Chicago for all points in the Northwest. This is the only route that can check baggage through to Chicago. Farc from one to three dollars less than hy any other route. Two through trains daily for St. Louis; one daily for Chicago (Sunday excepted); one train Sunday hestowed his affections on lager. Alas! Good for St. Louis and Cairo. Passengers and haggage taken from any part of the city and conveyed to the cars free of charge. For general information and through Tickets, apply at Short Line Office 555 Main street, (south side), between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky.

mch5 d1y E. O. NORTON, Agent. To the Ladies .- We take pleasure in inviting he attention of ladies to the large and handsome stock of fancy dry goods, now on exhibition at the store of G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market streets. He has just received, hy Express, direct from the largest importing houses in New York, splendid assortment of Silk Robes, Grenadine, Organdie, and Barege Rohes, Rohe, A'Quille in Tissue, Barege, and Siik; Lace Mantillas-new style; Lace Points, Barege Shawls, and Circulars, Scarfs, Parasols, Lace Mitts, Embroidered Crapes, Jacouet and Organdie Muslins, Empress Stripes for travelling dresses, Bayadere Lusters, Lace Setts, and Collars, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Fans, etc., etc.
We feel safe in saying that the stock of goods

at this house, in point of elegance and variety, is unequalled by that of any other Southern or West-ern house. We are requested to invite persons, visiting the city with a view to making purchases, chasing elsewhere-corner Fourth and Market

SUGAR CURED MEATS. Bugar Oured Hams; Do do Shoulders; Do do Dry Beef; Beef Tongnes;

Pickled Pork, &c., &c. one wishing any of the above can be sup plied by calling on Frank Carten, Main street, JOHN F. GUNKEL & CO.,

PARTICULAR NOTICE All transient Adverlisements, Notices of Societies, Puneral Notices, &c., &c.,

MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE or

they will not be inserted. This rale will be perative, brespective of persons. AUGUST ELECTION - CANDIDATES TO THE VOTERS OF OLDHAM CO.

HAVING been urgently solicited by many of my Democratic friends to become an independent candidate for the Sherifialty of Oldham county, I yield to their wishes and hereby announce myself as such.

THOS. J. BAIN.

Lagrauge, June 15, 1858. FOR JAILOR. WE are authorised to aunounce RICHARD PHILLIPS as an Independent Candidate for Jaflor of Jefferson County at the ensuing election. a3 dte*

For Judge of County Court. We are authorized to aunounce Hon. EDWARD GARLAND as candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Jefferson County Court. jcl dte

FISH FRY ON SANDY ISLAND, SUN-There will be a regular old-fashloued FISU FRY at sandy Island, Sunday. Ferriage free. Candidates are expected, and all fond of good fishing and fun will

Is hereby given that I will not keep my promise to M. H. B. if my wishes are not complied with within one week from date.

C. SCHERER, jy10 d8*

Portland, Ky.

RANAWAY on the 7th Instant from the subscriber, in Barren county, my NEGRO MAN, named JOSHUA. He is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 Inches high, weighing about 150 pounds, copper colored, rather thick heavy lips; had when he left a light goatee and moustache; may have on summer cloth or a brown cloth frock coat or brown jeans coat and pants; a soft wool hat of fine quality. No particular scars or marks recollected. I will pay the above reward to any one for taking the boy up and securing him so I can get him. Address W. J. WOOD, 1910 d3* Bine Spring Grove, Barren conuty, Ky. SOAP AND CANDLES—30 boxes Franck's Sum mer Pressed Candles and brown Soap, just received and for sale by

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In the sale by Corner of Brook and Market streets.

Soba AND CREAM TARTAR-10 boxes 8. C. Soda and pure tream Tartar, in paper, just re-S. C. Soda and pure tream Tartar, in paper, just selved from New York and for sale by

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corner Brook and Market streets. CINSENG WANTED-1,000 Ds Ginseng wan ed, for which we will pay the highest market price
T. & J. F. JEFFERSON,
Corner Brook and Market street. COCOA NUTS - 1 casks fresh Cocoa Nuts received by steamer Montage v. D. GAETANO & CO., Main stree between Seventh and Eig

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Received per steamer Telegraph and for sale by
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PRESH PINE APPLE—180 dozen fresh Pin
Apple in glass, in store and for sale by
V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street,
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DRUNES—

ZANTE CURRANTS

20 cases Prunes in glass jars; 8 do do in mape, boxes; In store and for sale by V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, 75 boys Brandy Peaches;
50 do do Cherries;
In store and for sale by
V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street,

between Seventh and Eighth.

LEMON SINUP-150 dozen Lemon Brup war
ranted to keep one year, in store and for sale by
Y. D. OAETANO & CO., Main street,

FOR THE HARVEST. THE UNITED STATES PREMIUM REAPER AND MOWEE, of my own manufacture, with fine improvements—J. H. MANNY'S PATENT—4 liorse Tumbling Shaft Thresher;

do do Raiiroad Thresher; Tumbiling Shaft Separator and Cleauer do do do do; do; do do; er Wheat Fans, 22 and 26 lnches; Wooster Wheat Fans, 22 and 26 inches;
At my Reaper and Seed Warehouse,
871 and 878 Main street, Louisville,
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H. B. HOWARD.

WANTED FOR THE U. S. ARMY, Able-bodied, unmarried men, to whom will be given good pay, board, clothing, and medical attendance. Pay from #11 to \$22 per month. No man having a wife or child will Apply at No. 854 Green street, between Second and Third. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. 1858. TIME CHANGED.

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LOST. ROPPED from my wagon, on the 9th lnst., two Hat-Boxes, one containing half Boys' brown Wool Hats with a smail black feather; the other containing two Men's black smooth Hats. Any one delivering the above to either Michael or James Cotter, corner of Green and

Eighth streets, will be liberally rewarded. iv10 d8* ED MILLS. BLUE AND GOLD POETS Tennyson
Burns, Hood, Longfellow, Hunt, &c., at
jy10 JOHN W. CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. AVERLY NOVELS-The Household Edion illustrated, the volumes sold separately, at CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. BANKER'S CASE—A superlar article, large and

CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. NVELOPS—Every size and quality, Card, Note Letter, and Fancy, all colors, at 11111 CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. TATIONERY-A great variety of qualities, CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. BIBLES—Large and elegantly bound Family Bibles, also Pulpit Bibles, and small Bibles beautifully bound in morocco or velvet, at jy10 CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall.

MEMORANDA BOOKS-A large variety SMORANDA all sizes and s yles, at CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. PAPER FLOWERS-Materials for making the same, at CLARKE'S, ILA SETS-Plated or fine German Silver, finished al to silver, just received at

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This is a perfect gem of a book, full of wit, keer
re, and just criticism. Price \$1. For sale by
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POOR FELLOW—By the author of Which, the Right or the Left. Price \$1 25. Just received at \$4 Fourth street.

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Robertson's Scrimons, first and second series.

Harris's Sermons on Special Occasions.

Franklin's Sincerely Seeking the way to Heaven, and Priest's Bible Defence of Slavery.

From the subscriber, corner of Haucoc and Madison streets, about ten or twelved days ago, a BAY MARE MULE, six year old and about 14 hauds high. A reward of ther whereabonts. Apply to BRED MAYER,

DETWEEN the corner of Fourth and Market stree and Quigley, Lyou & Co.'s Barking House, on the Inst., ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS Bank Bills, about \$70 Kentucky and the balance in Tonessee. Any one finding the same will be liberally warded by leaving it at JOHN SNYDER'S, typ d3 419 Market street.

BY EXPRESS-New and beautiful designs ver-Plated Tea Se;ts for sale by
JOHN KITTS & CO., Main street. UST RECEIVED—Some rich and elegant half setts of Garnet and Pearl (entirely new), also Coral Capids, Rose, Tulips, Hawesh Queen, Leaves and Spray, half setts, of exquisite workmanship.

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JOHN KITTS & CO., Main street. ONE CENT REWARD AND NO THANKS

EFT the subscriber on Sunday night, 5th July, 1858, a boy (a bound apprentice to the blacksmith busiess,) about fifteen years old, named MOSES WISE orewarn all persons from harboring said boy, as I shall nost certainly have the law in such cases rigidly en-orced. JOHN W. COWARD. Simpsonville, Shelby co., Ly. OFFICE JEFFERSON INS, COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, July 7th, 1858.

WHE Board of Directors have declared a dividend of

twelve dollars per share—five dollars to the credit of took notes and seven dollars in cash, payable on de nand. jy9 d2 JOHN MUIR, Pres't. OFFEE—
25 bales Mocha Coffee;
150 bags prime Easteru Rio Coffee; 100 pockets prime Gov't Java do; 50 bags prime Laguyra do; Received per steamer Interchange and for sale by 179 GEORGE W. MORRIS, 40 Third st.

25 half chests superior Gunpowder Tea; 25 do Golong and Pow Chong; Just received and for sale by jy9 GEO. W. MORRIS, 40 Third street. UGAR—

35 hhds prime New Orleaus Sugar;
100 bbls St. Louis Refined Sugar;
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jy9 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street.

MOLASSES-100 bbls extra Glass Copperage Mo lasses in store and for sale by jy9 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street. 25 bags Pepper; 10 do Pimento; 100 mats Casela; 5 bales Cloves; 2 cases Nutmegs;

lu store and for sale by
iv9 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street R. DEAN.....T. G. ROWLAND. E. R. DEAN & CO., Auction and General Commission AGENTS, side Jefferson st., between Fourth and Fifth

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THIS Institution, stuated in Mt. Washington, Bullitt County, Ky., will open its 4th session on the first Mouday in September next. Its character as an Institution for a thorough, complete and practical education for young ladies is well known to the public and the patrons in its vicinity, and it will ever be the aim of the proprietors to piace it among the best institutions of the South and West. The town is quiet and retired, easy of access, on the Louisville and Nashville Pike, and patrons may rest assured that no pains will be spared to develope the mind, improve the intellect, cultivate the taste, and in fine to educate by precept and example, morally, mentally and physically those who may feel disposadto patronise us.

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The Watson Machine user the thread from one ordinary spool without the trouble of rewinding, and is adapted to the sewing of Muslin, Linea, Silk or Woolen Goods. They are strong, durable, and not hable to get out of order; and will do the work of a week in a single day.

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The course of instruction with instant. ne course of instruction will include Languages, hematics and its application to Mechanics and Civil lucering, Llucar Drawing in all its branches, Book-bing, and everything lucluded in a complete commer-

Englueering, Linear Drawing in all its branches, Book-keeping, and everything included in a complete commercial education.

The government will be gentle and paternal, but at the same time firm and strict.

Having been engaged in teaching in this country for nine years, and having had a previous experience of many years as teacher, and as inspector and director of public schools in Paris, he hopes to give satisfaction to those who honor him with their condence. The English branches of instruction will be taught by Prof. Adama. Purther notice will be given of the time and place of opening, and of the terms.

Address J. N. PIEDPOURCK, care of J. H. Le Compte, Louisville, Ky.

He refers by permission to the following gentlemen:

Rev F Senour; Rev W W Hill:

Professor Schouck; Edgar A Needham;

Rev John Il Heywood,

of this city. Also to the following testimonial from the Faculty of Hanover College:

HANOVER COLLEGE, IND., June 39, 1858.

We take pleasare in stating that Mr. J. J. N. Piedfourck, graduate and ex-Professor of the University of Paris, has been teacher of French, Drawing in all its branches, and Civil Englueering in this College for many years past. He's a scholar of extensive attainments, a man of high character, and a most able, faithful and successful teacher. He possesses great tact and ability as a disciplinarian also, and may be relied on to perform faithfully and skilfully whatever he undertakes.

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SODA-100 kegs biscuit Soda landing from steamer interchange and for sale by
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35 bils Lovering's Coarse, Pulverised and

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OLORED CARPET CHAIN-60 bags as Jaorted colors Carpet Chain received per steamer Hibbard and for sale by JOHN F. HOWARD, No. 517 Main st., y7 between Third and Fourth.

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As much of our stock recently selected has been a with a view to the wants of our Southern friend alluk we can offer them au inducement to visit our i uring their sojourn in the city.

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125 bbls "Extra" Rectified Whisky;
90 do Copper-distilled do;
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40 % pipes A. Signette Braudy;
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20 casks Port Wine;
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100 boxes superior old Cognac Brandy;
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85 REWARD. Strayed from the subscriber, a red COW.

She is heavy set and in fine order; no ear marks, has the tips of her horns sawed off air may have a young calf. I will pay 35 for the delivery of said Cow to Hamilton & Bro., Second street, between Main and Market, or at my house, corner of Chestant and Third streets.

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H. C. HAMTLTON. H. C. HAMILTON. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FRANKLIN SAVINGS INSTITUTION. RESOURCES. Notes discounted, maturing by average in 55 days.... \$255.856 09 Banking house and let... 12,000 00 Due from Bauks... 12,787 20 LIABILITIES.

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T. L. JEFFERSON,
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iv? W. & H. BURKHARD'f, 417 Market street. FRESH FRUIT-20 dozen fresh Tomaloes; 25 do do Peaches; 10 do do Pine Apple;

resh Lobsters, in 1 and do Salmon, do In store and for sale by
iy? W. & H. BURKHARDT, 41; Market street OLIVE OIL
10 dozen Olive Oil, extra fine;
15 do do, quarte;
15 do do, pinta; store and for sale by jp2 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street LVINE WHISKY .- A thing often heard of, bu

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF LOUISVILLE!

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CYRUS T. DENNY.

VACATION SCHOOL WILL. A. MARTIN and ROBT. C. C. JONES purpose teaching a Vacation School, commencing Jule of the and ending the lat of September. The school will be held in the Firth Ward Building on Fifth, beyond Broad Tunus—Ten dollars per pupil, payable in advance

THE undersigned will teach au extra session during the months of July and August. Those wishing to prepare for teaching, and all wishing to easer the High School or make rapid progress in any particular branch, will find this a favorable opportunity. The session will commence July 6th and end August Sist. School on the northwest corner of Seventh and Chestant streets.

je29 d10 GEO. R. PATTON COMMISSION MERCHANT

AND FEED AND PRODUCE DEALER. No. 6 Third Street, bet. Main and the River, LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders in the "Texan Emigration and Land Company" will take notice that an office has been opened on Firth street, over the St. Charles Restaurant, where the Secretary is prepared to make out and delivare to the stockholders deeds executed by the Trustees, the lands to which each is entitled under their late division. Early amplication is enoughted.

trly application is requested.

The office will only be epen for a limited period.

A. B. FONTAINE, Secrets ORGANDIES. les' Dress Goods, equally cheap, at C. DUVALL & CO.'S, 587 Main street,

BAILLIANT COLORS, just received and will be sold cheap by 9. DUVALL & CO., je22 Carpet Warehouse, 527 Main street. NOTICE,

HIRTS Fine Musiin Shirts; Lanen Shirus; Linion Shirus; Linion Shirus; Linion Shirus; Linion Shirus; Linion Shirus; Shi

\$ \$50,349,59 2009,892 52 J. D. O'LEARY, GUNPOWDER TEA-22 half chests su

BATTING—150 bales Arkright Batting received on consignment and for sale by GARDNER 4 CO. MACKEREL—20 bbls large No. 8 Mackeres, catch of 1858, just received and for sale by jy8

GREDNER & GO.

GIFTED MEAL—50 bags slitted Meal just re-

W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street, ANKEE SAUCE—Just received, a small invoice of Yankee Sauce, and for sale by
y2 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street. In store and for sale by iv? W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street. JAMS AND JELLIES

In store and for sale by
iv2 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street.

N ordinance approved Juno 2d, 1558, sllows a deduction of 5 per cent on all city tax bills paid in ull on or before the 10th day of July, 1559. The Tax Collectors can be seen in the Mayor's office, over the city Court-room, northwest corner of Sixth and Jefferon streets, from 7 o'clock A. M. until 6 P. M., daily.

N. L. MCCLELLAND, C. T. C. W. D.

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EFERENCES—Louiseille—S. H. Bullen, Cashler of Bank of Ky.; W. T. Bartley & Co.; Marshall Halbert & Co.; Capt. Jas. W. Brannon; Messrs. Bell & Murdock; Richard Atkinson, Esq.; D. S. Benedlet & Son; Samuel Casseday, Esq.; Montgomery & Bro.; Messrs. Nock, Wicks & Co.; Messrs. Dumentil & Co.; Wallace, Lithgow

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Personal attention given to the sale of May, Grain, Dried Fruits, Butter, Eggs, Onlons, Apples, Potates, Flour, Bacon, Lard, &c.

15 Orders for Groceries, Liquors and Manufactured Articles, solicited and filled on the most favorable terms.

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ENGIT DOLLAR ORGANDIE DRESSES now offering at FIVE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS, with other opposite Bank of Sentecky.

CHEAP—Every description of fine and staple Britoods can now be had at very low prices at jets . C. DUVALL & CU.S. 387 Main street. NEW CARPETS!

NOTICE.

It is public is hereby netthed not to trade for or one bill held against me by Mrs. Elias White, of Newcastle, Ky., for the sum of eight is dollars, bearing dase of April 20th, 1593. Also a same date for the sum of one thousand dollars, twelve months after date, with interest at S p The public is forewarned not to trade for such n I have not received the value of them, and lates ist the payment thereof.

Oblinaburg, i.s., June 1st, 1565.

SECOND-HAND COACH AND
HARNESS FOR SALE—Sultable for a back. HARNESS FOR SALE—Sultable for a back Will be sold at a great bargain if applica

tion is made soon at CLARK BRADLEY'S Coach Shop. STEAMBOAT FOR SALE.

The steamer PLORIDA as she now lies at New Orleans, in first-rate running condition, araws 30 inches water, light, and carries 1,000 tons. But will be sold at a great bargain if application be made soon to

JAMES A. DOLL, New Albany, Ind.

HARNESS HORSES FOR SALE. I have eight or ten fine, large harness Horses for sale. They have been well handled, and go gentie and kind, single or donlie. Among them are two pair of Carriage Horses. They are mostly bays, with long tails, and all have an infusion of blood, more or less strong, and several of them are strictly thoroughbred. To a dealer who would buy the lot a bargain would be given. Communications promptly answered, jeb d2m. F. G. MURPHY, Bardstown, Ky. TEAM ENGINES FOR SALE.—One Engine aroke, complete with pumps ine 7x16 inch stroke, complete with pumps;

These engines are new and of most approved construc-tion, and will be sold tow separately or fitted out with boliers and rigging. Apply at Foundry. LAWSON & FFACS.

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wanted!—We will pay the highest cash prices for ONE HUNDRED NEGROES, at our off see, No. 12 First street, between Market and Jefferson, Louiville, Ky. T. ARTERBURNE, J. ARTERBURNE.

FOR RENT—A small, comfortable dwelling house on the North side of Green, between First and Second. Price \$250 per year. The car set throughout the house a.e for sale. Apply on Jeffer on street, near the corner of Tith. at the law office o jy8 dif FOR RENT-A fine Brick Dwelling, with

FOR RENT.

10 rooms, on the east side of First street, between Green and Wainut. A two-story Bick Dweiling, with six rooms, on the east side of Tenth street, between Wainut and Madison. Also an adjoining tenement with three rooms. Two Brick Dwellings, with three npper rooms each, back of act south from Jefferson street, between Prester Apply on the south side of Market street, between First and Brook, at the "Farmers' llome."
iels dtf WM. H. FORWOOD.

je19 dtf FOR RENT—The Store-house on me north side of Mair street, between Fifth and Bullitt streets, recently occupied by Winnepank Judah y goods store. Possession can be given on the as a dry goods store. Possession can as a dry goods store. Robert G. COURTENAY, at Gas Offic

Prof. Chas. De Grath's Electric Oil.

THE FRIEND OF MAN. A can example of the estimation In which it is held hy one of the ablest writers, jurists, and writers on taw, &c., in this country, we will give a letter received by Prof. Declarate from John Livingston, Esq., editor of the well-known Monthly Law Magazine, 15? Broadwsy, New York. A word of such testimony is of more weight among the best classes of the country than volumes from unknown sources: from unknown sources

GIRARD HOUSE, Philadelphia, May 7, 1856. Prof. CHARLES DEGRATH: I freely give it as my opinin that your "Electric Oil" is among the most wonderful remedies of modern times. At the earnest request or a lady who alleged she had been relieved of a most painful affection by its use. I was induced to try a bottle, though at the time of purchasing I fully believed it to be a quack medicine and a catchpenny humbug. But a trial convinces me that it possesses a magic power, and its use will prove a blessing to suffering humanity. I recently took a cold from sleeping in damp sheets, and my neck became so much swollen and painful that I could not turn my head. After using, without success, everything prescribed by my physician, I last evening tried your Electric On This morning I am well, the relief having been as com ont success, everything prescribed by

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JOHN LIVINGSTON,

JOHN LIVINGSTON, Yours very truly, JOHN LIVINGSTON,

Editor Mouthly Law Magazine,
157 Broadway and 120 West Fourteenth st., N. Y.

Mr. Livingston belongs to the old, wealthy, and highly respectable lamilies of the first settlers of New York. Any one can address him on the subject of the above letter, which will be answered with pleasure. Raymond & Patten, agents, No. 74 Fourth st., opposite

GLDHAM COUNTY, KY., FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned wishes to sell his farm, containing 226 acres, all under fence; 175 of cleared and, 190 of which is set in grass; brick dwelling, Said farm lies three and one-half miles from Lagrange, and three and one-half miles from Lagrange, and three and one-half miles from the Ohio river, which makes it convenient to both rathoad and river. The land is fertile, lies well, and plenty of the best water; is well adapted for a stock farm. Terms will be made easy and a bargain given.

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Apply to the undersigned, on the premises.

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WM. LADD, Jr.

SIXTH EXHIBITION OF

The Kentucky Mechanics' Institute, To Commence on the 14th Sept., 1858. To Commetace on the 14th Sept., 1858.

The Exhibiting Committee of the Kentacky Mechanics' Institute announce another of those displays of industry and art that have been so successfully conducted for several years past. The Committee hope that all who feel an interestin the welfare of the city and of the Institute, will co-operate in endestoring to make this Exhibition as interesting and extensive as possible. Let every manufacturer in the city contribute a specimen of what he manufactures—no matter what it is—and the Hall will be filled to overflowing. The Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society will be held here during the continuance of our Exhibition, and will be an additional inducement to send contributions to the Hall of tional Inducement to send contributions to the Hall the Institute. Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medals and D phomas will be awarded as Premiums. Premium Brands for the best Western Chewing Tobacco, Virginia Chewing Tobacco, and Cnt Tobacco for Smoking and Chewing, will be given. Special Premiums of \$50 and \$25 will be given for the best articles manufactured, in any class, by minors under 18 and 16, respectively, and no exprance fee will be required.

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D. McPHERSON, Sec. Exhib. Committee. e21 dlaw&weowtd

SYNOPSIS OF THE PRESIDENT'S
PROCLAMATION—No. 601.
It is therein ordered that public sales of lands heretofore unoffered in the Territory of Kansas, he held as
follows:

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At the Land Office at Lecompton, commencing on Monday, the 5th of July, 3858, of forty-six townships, and parts of townships, in the counties of Donglass, Franklin, Lykins, Anderson, and Miamie. At the Land Office at Lecompton, commencing on Monday, the 19th of July, 1858, of thirty-five townships, and parts of townships, in the counties of Shawnee,

weller, and Coffey.

At the Land Office at Kickupoo, commencing on Monday, the 5th of July, 1858, of fifty-three townships, and parts of townships, in the counties of Doniphan, Nemana, and Atchison.

At the Land Office at Kickupoo, commencing on Monday, the 19th of July, 1858, of thirty-five townships, and parts of townships, in the counties of Nemaha, Marshall, and Calboun.

hall, and Calhoun.

The lands will be offered with the usual exceptions of The sales will be kept open until the lands are all of-fered, which is to be accomplished within two weeks, and no longer, and no private entry of any of the isads will be admitted until after the expiration of the two recks.

Pre-emption claimants are required to establish theh

calms to the satisfaction of the proper register and re-calver, and make payment for the same, on or beforethe day appointed for the commencement of the public sales, otherwise their claims will be for felted.

THOS. A. HENDRICKS,
Commissioner of the General Land Office.
Gaveral Land Office, April 5, 1858.

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GOLD AND SILVER FISH,
50 Chinese Gold and Silver Fish, large
fine, just received by express. Also an assortment
magnifying Globes for them. Call very soon if you
at any. Can be put up to go any distance.
WILKES, No. 75 Fourth street, next to National Hotel.

CRACKERS—Crackneis, Sods and Lemon Crackers, a fresh supply just received and for sale at A. FONDA'S Family Grocery, 95 Fourth st., je16 CINE TEAS Green and Black Teas, a superior article, for sale at

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NATIVE WINES—
60 boxes Longworth's Sparking Catewba;
do do Dry
50 do do Sparking Instella;
n. consignment and for sale at Cincinnat, prices by
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MALL ACE FOR 2 CO.

RICE—160 half tieroes strictly prime whole Rice
plast received from South Carolina on consignment
and for sale by my6 WALLACE POPE & CO.

BAGGING—400 pieces "G. J. B." Bagging received per steamer Dove and for sale by
tey6 WALLACE POPE & CO. Boundary, from 1 to 4 years old, for sale by
WALLAGE POFE & CO.

A PPLE BRANDY—
10 bbls Virginia Apple Brandy, 8 years old;
8 ido Chore's Ky. do do;
Just received and for sale by
WALLAGE POPE & CO.

REMOVAL—We have removed to the store on the store on the store of the ACM BRANDY-10 bbls choice old Peach randy, warranted, for sale by WALLACE POPE & CO. R CAN OLES 200 boxes Star Candles, as-led size packs yes and weights, for sale by WALLACE POPE 4 CO. CEMENT, &c. - Hydraphic Comens, Plaster Peris and White Palls Lime, manufactured and for sale by FRANCIS McHARRY, BY TELEGRAPH.

News from Leavenworth. St. Louis, July 9.—Our dispatches from Leavenworth 6th, by U. S. Express to Boonville, say that the special messenger named in a previous dispatch, reached the Fort yesterday with the official orders for General Harney, which went forward this morning per Captain Simpson. The orders direct the following movements:

Eight companies of the second dragoons, Majors Phelps and Reynold's batteries artillery, the fifth, tenth, and probably seventh regiment of inantry remain in Utah. The fourth artillery and fwo companies of the second dragoons occupy the

antry remain in Utah. The fourth artillery and fwo companies of the second dragoons occupy the district of the Platte. The first cavalry is directed to remain on the plains as late as practicable, and make excursions among the Indians, and keep them in subjection. The sixth or seventh Infantry proceed to Organ in view of recent in Infantry proceed to Oregon, in view of recent in-telligence from the Pacific, of Indian hostilities. Majors Hunt and Harris' batteries are ordered to return to Fort Leavenworth. The corps of engineers now with the buttalions of the sixth infantry are to return to West Point, after completing the work of opening the road to Camp Scott via Cheyenne Pass.

Cheyenne Pass.

The troops which accompanied Capt. Marcy from New Mexico return to that department. Brigadier General Harney is ordered to return to St. Louis, and assume the command of the department of the West, unless he may have received intelligence of forcible opposition by the Mormons to the army now in Utah, in which case he is empowered to send forward the whole of the reinforcements, and continue with them to Utah, or return to take command of his department, as he may prefer. Lieut. Colonel Crossman and Captains Turnly and Page are assigned to duty in Utah. Capt. Hancock is ordered to proceed with the regiment of infantry to the Pacific. The offi-cers of the Topographical Engineers, hitherto as-signed duty with the troops in Utah, are ordered to report to General Johnston. The recruits and officers destined for corps now in Utah, proceed to that department. Assistant Adjutant General Beuill remains attached to the staff of General Harney. The paymaster farthest in advance will go through with his funds to Utah. The other remains in duty in the department of the Platte. The force assigned to this department is expectto keep communication open between Mis-uri and Utah, and is under the orders of Brigadier General Johnston. An express arrived from Utah yesterday. The dates are old, and contain nothing additional. General Harney was at Fort Kearney on the 29th of June.

Later from Mexico. New Obleans, July 9.—The bark Brilliant has arrived, with Vera Cruz papers of the 26th. Business is prostrate. Vomito prevails among the soldiers. The citizens are healthy. There was an earthquake on the 15th in the City of Mexico;

persons were killed.
The British and French Ministers advise the payment of the forced loau under protest. For-

Vidanrri and Garza are marching upon the capital. Echagarauv retreated to Jalapa. Osollos is shut up at San Luis. Salas has been recalled by Zuluoga. Contributions are stringently enforced Yucatan dates to the 20th have been received. The Government has imposed a duty of 50 cents per bbl. on foreign and home flour, from the 1st of

The earthquake was felt at Miuititlan.

From Washington. Washington, July 9.—Com. Page, who is designated to the command of the naval force to be dispatched to Paraguay, has had an interview with the Secretary of the navy on the subject. That Government is said to have three effective war steamers. The fort is of great power, under French engineers, and commands the navigation of Parana river. Hence it is deemed important that the United States shall be prepared for all possible emergencies, the President having been clothed by Congress with ample power to enforce all the just demands of our Government.

The Secretary of the Interior left this evening for Mississippi. He will be absent about a month.

Sailing of the Persia. New York, July 7.—The steamer Persia took out upwards of two hundred passengers, and a half million in specie. Among her passengers are: Mons. Belly, who goes out to make arrangements for his Nicaraguan canal project; Mr. Raymond, editor of the Daily Times; Charlotte Cushman; John Van Buren and daughter; G. P. Put nam, and J. W. Field, of Boston; Mr. and Miss Jones, and Miss Howe, of Providence. Efforts are being made to start the Collins line of steamers on the 17th inst., provided the government will agree to the proposed change of the eastern terminus to Southampton, otherwise the

steamers will be disposed of to the French par ties who have been in treaty for them. From Washington. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The seventh regiment ar rived this morning by the steamer sent to their relief. The Ericsson is still aground on Kettle Bottom Shoals, eighty miles below—a hard bottom. All efforts to get her off have proved un

A dispatch from Richmond says the body of a the quard was found morning near that city. The only person missing is Laurens Hamilton, of the sixth company, and the graud son of Gen. Alexander Hamilton. It is sed be fell unnoticed from the steamer when

Later from Havana HALIFAX, July 9: —The steamer Styx, from Havana on the 1st, arrived last evening. She reports the yellow fever raging badly.

The officers were highly amused at the American version of their proceedings.

Killed. GLASCOW, Ky., July 9.—In an affray last night, John Hackett killed John Wright. They were both Irishmen and employed as railroad hands. Hackett escaped.

Sentenced. Petersburg, July 9.—The captain and crew of the schooner Fraucis French were tried at the Hastings Court, at Smithfield, for stealing slaves. Thompson, the steward, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years.

Executed. GENESSEE, July 9 .- Isaac L. Wood was executed for the murder of his sister-in-law, Rhoda Woods, this afternoon. He died, protesting his n nocence.

Weather-No News of the Telegraph Fleet Sr. John's July 9-9 A. M.—Weather clear.— Wind southeast. There are no signs of the tele-Yellow Fever.

Newport, R. 1., July 8.—The ship Eliza Mallory, from Havana, for Englaud, has put in here in distress, having lost three men from yellow fever, and three more being now sick from the same

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—Albert Myers, convicted of the murder of Nelville in the penitentiary, was sentenced this morning to be hung on the 3d of

River and Weather. Pittsburge, July 9-M.-River 3 feet 5 inches by the metal mark and falling. Weather cloudy; nercury 88.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned gives notice that the books and notes belonging to the late firm of Weil & Gideon are in the hands of KAHN & WOLFE for settlement, to close the partnership business. Kahn & Wolfe are alone authorized to receive payment, and they will also adjust the liabilities of the concern.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVENIMO, July 9. The market was quiet to-day in all respects, though rm for Provisions, Breadstuffs, Groceries and Tobacco wlug to the harvesting among farmers the receipts of to acco have been comparatively light. The weather conlaues dry and warm, with a good breeze this evening. The river is still receding slowly. CHEESE-Sales of Western at 6%27%c

Corn Meal scarce at 55a60c for unbolted, and 60a65c for FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is quiet, and we quote fine flour at \$2 60s2 65; snperfine \$3 60a8 75; hoice and extra at \$4a4 50. Old Wheat ranges from 65 to 85c, while prime new would command 90c. Corn scarce at 59a55c for yellow in ear, and 55c for shelled.— Prime white corn 60c. Oats range from 40 to 50c. GROCERIES .- Rio coffee 11 % al 1% c. N. O. sugar, Ir

BRAN, MEAL, &c-We quote sales of Bran at \$7 a7 50.

Shorts \$9a10. Shipstoffs \$18a14. Middlings \$15a1 6 .-

ots, 6% a7% c., with limited sales. Molasses 33a84c. HAY.—Timothy ranges from \$6a12 per ton. PROVISIONS AND LARD.-We quote mess pork firm at \$15. Bacon quiet, with very light receipts, and sales rom the country, from wagons, at 5a5%c. for shoulder and Te. for clesr sides and hsms. Sales from store at 5%a6c. for shoulders, 7%a8c. for clear sides, loose, and 7%a8%c. for plain hams. Lard 9a9%c. ln bbis, and 10a 10%c. in kegs.

WHISKY .- We quote raw at 21c. WOOL -We quote at 18a80c.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 9, M. Flour firm at \$8 90@4 25 for fair to choice extra. Whisky advanced to 21c, stand off. In the provisi market nothing done yet to-day. No change in grain market firm. Sales of good fair sugar at 7%c.

NEW YORK, July 9, M. sales of 8,500 bhis at \$3 80@3 90 for State Flour firm—sales of 3,500 blis at \$5 80@3 90 for State, an advance of bc. Wheat has a declining tendency; sales of 15,000 bush this morning at \$1@1 u2 for Western red, \$1 03@1 10 for white; 59@,90c for Milwaukle club; 75@ 85c for ditto damaged; \$4@85c for common Chicago spring, and 68@82c for ditto damaged. Corn firm, sales of 12,000 bush at 63@75c for mixed, and 88c for yellow; white without clange. Pork firm at \$16 65@16 75 for mess, and \$18 60@18 70 for prime. Lard buoyant at 11 @11%c. Whisky dull at 24c.

BALTIMORR, July 9, M. Flour dull but steady. Wheat sales of red at \$1 25 and white at \$1 20@1 85. Corn better at 74@78c for white and 90@81c for yellow. Whisky advanced to 24@24% Provisions have an advancing tendency. Bacon—sales sides at 7%c, and shoulders at 5%@6c. Mess pork quo

sides at 7%c, and shoulders at 5% 6c. Mess pork quoted at \$16 75. Lard 9% 610%.

CINGINNATI, July 9, P. M.
Flour firm—sales at \$464 40 for extra, with sales of 2,500 bble superfine for September delivery at \$3 85. Oats advanced to 40c. Wheat and corn firm and unchanged. Whisay suvanced to 21c. Mess pork advanced to \$15 25. Bacon held at 6 to 8c for shoulders and sides—no sales.—
Sugar firm and an advance of %c is asked. Molasses Sugar firm and an advance of %c is asked. Molasse held at 36c. Coffee firm at 11@11%c. NEW YORK, July 9, P. M.

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Cotton buoyant—sales 8,000 bales Upland Middling at
12 1-16, Upland fair 12 3-16. Flour firm—sales 11,500
bhls. Wheat dnil—sales 26,000 bushels Southern red at
41 10a1 25; white unchanged; Milwawkie club good to
prime 88a90c; Clicago spring fair to prime 80a50c. Sugar
buoyant and advanced, Porto Rico 7a5½; Muscovado
6½a7½c. Coffee steady. Molasses—Muscovado 28c.—
Bacou firm—short ribbed middles 9½c, shorts clear 10c;
hams and shoulders unchanged. Freights drooping—on
cotton to Liverpool ½a13-16; on flour is 4½da1s 61.—
Linseed oil quotes at 65¾c. Hilds firmer at 18½c. TalLinseed oil quotes at 65¾c. nseed oil quotes at 68%c. Hildes firmer at 18%c. Ta low steady at 9%c.

New Orleans, July, 9, P. M.
Sales of cotton to-day 860 bales; prices easier but quo
tations unchanged in lower grades; sales of the weed 7,000
bales; receipts last week 4,100 bales, an increase of 100
bales; receipts at all ports more than last year 34,100
stock at New Orleans 65,000 bales. Sugar advanced 1/2c
Flour \$4. Wheat 87/2. Mcss pork improving—sales at
\$416. Coffee—sales of the week 6,750 bales; sales at 10/2
stock 23,500 hags; receipts less than last year \$2,000 bags
Freights stiffening.

NEW YORK, July 9, M cks dull and lower. Chicago and Rock Island 74% Hilmols Central Bouds 87%; Lacrosse and Milwaukie 63; Michigan Southern 22; New York Central Rallroad 83%; Michigan Southern 22; New York Central Rallroad 83%; Steading 46%; Virginia slxes 92%; Miscourt slxes 84%; Galena and Chicago 87%; Michi-gan Central57; Erie 17%; Cleaveland and Toledo 84%; Cleaveland, Columbus and Clincinnati 92%; Lacrosse land grants 83; Michigan States 101; Carolinas 96; Ohio, 1886, 106%.

Stage fare by this line (\$1) one dollar.

jy7 d12&w2-28 PARKER & SONS, Proprietors. New York, July 94P. M.
Stocks higher and firm. Chicago and Rock Island 74%
Illinols Central bonds 51%; New York Central 54; Read
ing Rallroad 46%; Milwaukle and Misslssippi 20; Missour
sixes 84%; Galena and Chicago 87%; Michigan Centra
59; Erle 18; Lacrosse land grants 33; California sevens 56

NEW YORK, July 9, P. M. Sterling exchange 109% a109%.

S. S. MARK .G. F. DOWNS RECEIVED this morning, a small lot of Guimpur MARK & DOWNS, jy8 471 Main street. PRIVATE MEDICAL DISPENSARY, DR. GATES has the pleasur of aunouncing to the publi

that he has taken the office form-erly occupied by Dr. KING, and permanently located lu Louisville, Ky., where he would call the attention of all those afflicted with discases of a private or connucnus nature, to the new method of treatment as practiced in the Euglish and French hospitals. Having for several years made this class of diseases a SPECIALITY, with the knowledge he has of them, warrants him in saying that there is no form of symptoms which they assume that is without a quick and permanent cure. Dr. 3.'s mode of treating these diseases is entirely new, having never been adopted by any other Physician in this country.

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er, and, feeling grateful for the former patro owed on Grayson, trusts that he will merit a co

Pledging myself that the entire establishment at Gray on shall be in perfect order for the reception of visitors with good stewards, meat and pastry cooks, and polite ervants, I hope to give general satisfaction in the eating

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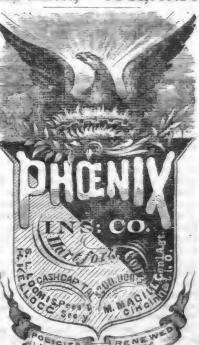
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The ruin lone and hoary,

The ruln old,
The ruln old,
Where shou didst hark my story,
At even told—
That spot—the hnes—Elysian
Ofsky and plain—
I treasure in my vision,
Florence Vane. Thou wast lovelier than the roses

In their prime;
Thy voice excelled the closes
Of sweetest rhyme;
Thy heart was a river
Without a main;
Would I had loved thee never,
Florence Vane.

But fairest, coldest wonder i Thy glorious clay Lieth the green sod under— Alas the day! And it boots not to remember Thy disdain— To quicken love's pale ember, Florence Vane.

And not we tolleth all we while

What cares we vallant tallyon-man

He heedeth not ye anciente jests

He pulleth at ye busie threade,

To feed his loving wife, And eke his childe: for unto them It is ye thread of life.

He cutieth well ye riche man's coate,

Meanwhile ye tailyor-man, his wife

To labor nothingeloth, Sits bye with readic handes to baste Ye urchin and ye cloth.

Lest he, from fullness of ye dimes,

Full happle is ye tailyor-man,

Waxe wanton in his prid

Full happle is ye tailyor-man, And yet he hath a foe,

A cunninge enemie that none So well as tallyors know.

It is we slipperie customer
Who goes his wicked wayes,
And wears ye konest tailyor's
But never never payes!

ed. The following is Willis' rendering:

Awake and stirring be; And with your pretty fingers

Clasp this about your knee. When day with night reposes

And stars begin to see, Unclasp this wreath of roses— And, dearest, think of me.

When night with morning lingers,

SHE WORE A WREATH OF ROSES.

A German inctription was found on a pair

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to cure her entirely; as it was, years of suffer

ing would only be terminated by a dreadful

eath. Anna had at first objected, but Rath

joined her persuasion with Mr. Fleming, who grasped with avidity the slightest chance of

er recovery, and the two soon overcome her

the knee. Ronald tried, but ineffectually to

e limb was bandaged and deadened with

ce, but still the suffering was terrible. Mrs.

Fleming had been locked out, and only Ruth

and her father remained with her.

down her father's face, she cried:

vated couch on her own bed.

prevail on his patient to inhale chloroform .-

The limb was to be taken off at

What feareth ye bolde tallyor-man Ye hissinge of a goose?

The lilies of the valley

By young graves weep,
The pansies love todally
Where maidens aleep;
May thy bloom, in beauty vying,
Never wane
Where thine earthly part is lying,
Florence Vane i [From the Knickerbocker.]

Ye Tailvor-man-A Contemplative Ballad Right sollle is ve tallyor-man. will correspond with yours, I think?

As annie man may be; And all ye day upon ye benche He worketh merri lle. "Thank you for your advice. I had forgotten her. I will call and ask her to marry And oft we while in pleasante wis He coileth up his limbes, ne. to-morrow.'

ment at his cold, business-like manner. well," he said, stoically.

To Ruth's surprise, as soon as they reached the house, she heard him ask his mother how she liked Mary Leeper.

well, myself. As Ronald had said, he was determined to marry, he visited Miss Leeper; and his suit proving successful, before the month was out, all were invited to town to Ronald's

wedding. Ruth was greatly surprised to hear the approaching nuptials of Grace and Lee Why, Grace, I thought you were en-

gaged to Falcon," she said, as Grace displayed dress after dress, her bridal bonnet, and

the time before the last, satisfied him that the true statement. "Does he love me, after her return from the city, she sent for garters, upon which a wreath of roses was stamp after, Ruth thought that it was another A TALE OF EVERY-DAY LIFE AT THE SOUTE she was still the same frank and gladsom creature she had ever been. She received a

Anna's trials, but she added : Ronald had gone once or twice, with Ruth, to see Anna Fleming, and at his earnest so-We soon expect to see her well now. entirely well, and that will be so delightful.licitation. Mr. Fleming had consented to Ronald visits her every day, and I go with him. She is so very beautiful, now that she allow his partner in business, an eminent physician, to visit his daughter. He immelooks healthy, and soon we expect to see her tripping about on her muffled crutches. as iately proposed amputation of the limb saying that a few months would then suffice

sprightly and gay as myself. Grace busied herself in preparing for her approaching marriage, telling incessantly of e gay life she intended to lead in the city 'It will be better than being stuck up in Falcon's old-time house on that lonely plan-

tation.

lonely with him, judging from the manner in which you used to talk to me," said her cousin, in a tone that brought the blood to the forehead of the heartless girl. There were a great many guests invited

Fleming held her hand in his, while Ruth ful, while the proud and happy Lee fancied he had won the 'pearl of great price.'— Ruth was the life of the company, with her encircled her head with her arm. Once she looked up and seeing the tears streaming "I know you pity me; oh! pray for me, When the dreadful operation was over Ronald and her father laid her from the ele-You are a brave child, Anna," said Ronald, smoothing back her disordered hair, and kissing her beautiful, bloodless cheek, for to every one that approached her, she really

seemed a child encircled by love and guile lessness. Ruth had hurried out to find Mrs. Fleming. She was in her own room, kneeling by the bedside. She looked up as Ruth entered as if about to speak. "It is all over now, dear Mrs. Fleming, said Ruth, kneeling beside her and allowing the tears to burst forth which she had kept its beauty unless he could read it aloud .-May I go to her?" sobbed the mother. He soon found that Grace did not listen Not this way," cried Ruth, springing up. after the novelty of being a bride wore off "We must be calm and not excite her in the she sometimes nodded when he read of even least. She bore it bravely, poor child, and ings, and he turned away almost in disgust is the calmest one in the house. She enfrom the beauty that could sleep over such couraged her father, too, as if he had been divine extracts as he frequently read. Ruth the sufferer. You must content yourself, for listened and appreciated when present.-I cannot stay to-night; aunt is not well, and She could point out new beauties and rende what she read herself peculiarly fascinating Once Lee found himself sighing over his silly A smile lit Anna's face at the approach of dream of admiring anything else but a learned or talking woman. Ruth was not long her mother. "It was not so bad as we thought it would be, mamma," she said as Mrs. Fleming sank into a chair and hid her face in the bed cloth-

Ronald had been out to the gate to see Dr. Perry off. "I am going home w h you Ruth." h said to his cousin. "You must not let Anna cussing the merits and demerits of some

move or talk any more than is absolutely necessary," he said to Mrs. Fleming. "I will be back to-morrow," said Ruth, as as to upraid her husband and accuse him of she tied her vail over her head, "and stay to-morrow night, too."

Their adieus were made, and leaving the mother and child together, Ruth led the way out on the back portico, where they found gravate her fears, so she cried and fretted Fleming walking quickly up and down

"Are you going, Ruth?" he asked, ap-It is utterly impossible for an intellectual mind to bend itself to an inferior, so poor proaching her.
"Yes sir, for to-night; I will come early tomorrow," and to Ruth's surprise he folded her to his breast while his trame was quiverto be alone with Grace—his "beautiful, but

You have been our friend and supporter

in our heaviest trial, dear Ruth," he said in a trembling voice, "and may God bless and reward you for it," and turning abruptly away resumed his walking. 'How they all love Anna," said Ruth.

running down the steps to join her cousin. "Yes," he replied, "and how they all love

"Yes, they do love me. I have found friends as did Gertrude in her Waldegrave,

and worn by them, constituted her conver-sation. Ruth was happier at home than anywhere else. She was freed from the amazing temper of her cousin, and she asked no greater pleasure than to minister to the comfort of her uncle and aunt. Everything 'To more than human friendship just.'" Ronald sprung over the fence, and turned to assist Ruth. "No, thank you, Ronald, I climb this place

was under her management, and Mr. Hol-man declared that things were never so well managed before. Her happiest visits were to Ronald. In one of these she was informso often that a gentleman's gallantry would only retard my progress," she replied, as sh sprung lightly over after him.
"Then I need hardly offer you my arm,

Ruth burst into a laugh and exclaimed: ing of his wife, he said she "was the best Why, cousin Ronald?"

"Did I not object to marrying a cousing

Why not, Ruth? You needn't be afraid

I should not like to marry you, if, as you say

you are really in earnest.

woman in the world."

you first, sir Ronald?

her as he drove on.

the best woman in the world," cried she.

"I do; I told her you advised me to mar-

no, that was not tellable;

capriced. She felt she could erect her altar

and worship the enthroned idol in secret .-

Anna had often said she believed Falcon

loved Ruth, and though another believed it,

she did not, like a great many romantic

young ladies, grow thin and pale and refuse

to eat, yet she did that which was equally

romantic, though scarcely so silly-she read

out consoled herself with the reflection that

proposed sending her to town-it was moping

Oh no, aunt; indeed I had rather

"Everybody gets low spirited sometimes

aunt," she replied, leaning her head on her

tears; "only let me alone and I will be as gay

menced writing in her journal, her safety-valve as she called it, in which she committee

her thoughts to paper, when too gloomy and

"Mr. Falcon wants to see you, Miss

Ruthy," said Rhoda's squeaking voice out-

the bottom of the trunk and Ruth, with

hair, for she had turned it back from her face

write. She was fairly shocked when she

"Miss Ruth, I am glad to see you, though

She took a seat near him as her uncle left

"Have you beeu sick? you look nearly ill

"Why, I flattered myself I was impre-

like famine's eldest son, I was so thin.

in looks. I have been very ill, and looked

few days at home will bring me round-I

have improved wonderfully in the last two.

on the table beside him, while Ruth fancied a

smile of ill-suppressed mirth or triumph.

danced in his eye and around his haughty

"Yes. Grace is married, and as I have a

much curiosity as mother Eve ever bequeath-

ed a daughter, I would like to know why

you smiled just now when you said 'Grace is

ngagement in so rude a manner, would cause

Falcon started as he heard her concluding

"Ruth," he said earnestly, drawing his chair nearer her, "I fear we have both been

cruelly deceived. It looks like needless ex-

posure of your cousin, but for our own

eace hereafter, I must beg you to be plain

your coldness, almost haughtiness, was spoken

I fancied that severing that

And Grace is married." he added, thrumming

I hope my look will not frighten you away.

ing her arm around her neck.

strange, and makes me feel sad too.

ill at ease to talk to any one."

face wore a marble paller.

as a lark to-morrow."

side the door.

You look well."

narried.'

on much unhappiness.'

low spirited.

Because I think you would make an excellent wife, and I would make a physician of you. Indeed, Ruth, I am in earnest .-You suit me better than any one else I

tell the true reason. "For various reasons. I do not think ! should be happy, for one of your taciturn disposition would not suit me, besides, I do not love you, only in the limits of cousinly, or brotherly love "I am very sorrry for it," said he with springing out at the gate. doleful earnestness, "for I remained on pur-

pose to ask you, and I intend to marry, too. for I think of all useless, hateful things, an old bachelor comes near being the worst.

It is dreadful to grow old without a wife or children to love you. I am now old enough goodness knows, and I intend to marry before the year is out."

Ruth could not help laughing at his ear-"I suppose," said she, "you are determin ed to marry some one, and have set out with the intention of giving all the marriageable young ladies a chance to make a foot ball of your heart, or rather your offer, for I don't think there is much heart in the case.

"I could love any good woman that married, but I am not going to make a fool of myself, or break my neck about any wo-Am I not right? man. "Oh, certainly," cried Ruth, "but if you are determined to marry, go and see Mary

Leeper, she is the most sensible girl of my acquaintance, and her ideas on this subject

Ruth tried in vain to conceal her merri

"Laugh away, Ruth, I can bear it very "As well as a rejection, I suppose.

"I only wanted your opinion of her," he said in reply to her encomiums and question of why he wished to know; "I like her vory

"Pshaw," said Grace, contemptuously, "h grew so cold and indifferent that I fairly despised him. My treatment after he was here, was as tired of the engagement as he was. Somehow Ruth felt that she failed to give she wondered, as she recalled his earnes glances, and his eye quickly withdrawn when it met her's. To her frequent questions regarding his absence, Grace could give no satisfactory information, until one evening. Ruth to tell her that a paper had been re ceived by a friend, and relative of Falcon's in town, in which his marriage with a cousin in New Orleans was announced. The palor that spread over Ruth's face did not escape the quick eye of Grace, though the momen the petty tales her cousin was so foud o fabricating. Several days after, she mentioned it to Ronald, and was told it was true. Yet, if Grace looked for tears and unhappiness, she was disappointed. True, she did weep over the blasting of her first love dream, but it was when alone-in company

etter from Runert and in her reply told o

"I hardly think you would have been

from town. Grace looked, as usual, beauti-

with me. Did Grace tell you that we, that , she and me, were engaged? glad cheerfulness and her ready wit. She Ruth hesitated at first, but after a second had formed many acquaintances, and all liked hought bowed her head in reply. the frank, high-souled girl better than he more beautiful cousin. After Grace re "When I first came, before I ever saw moved to town, she was never satisfied unyou, or rather, she led me to believe so less Ruth was with her. She frequently though she did not at that time actually say went, but her time was more pleasantly passed at home in cheering the loneliness of er uncle and aunt. They never preventing Again Falcon smiled as he spoke her going, but their joy at her return told And she told me that you were engaged her of their loneliness more than complaints could have done. Grace had been married to Rupert. It seemed as if fate conspired against me, dear Ruth, for I was returning for some time before her husband found out om town the night Rupert left: I was t ring a letter for Ronald; I saw you come to that, unless laboring under some excitement, she was really dull. He was a great reade neet your cousin, and, standing at the gate, heard you exclaim: 'Dear Rupert, you know and naturally, a man of fine intellect; some I love you,'—your voice was then lowered, and I heard no more. This seemed confirmatimes when reading, he would find some thing that pleased him very much, it lost half tion of her words. Again, and again we met;

f to Grace. She excused it by saying 'you had promised Rupert to avoid me. paused and fixed an earnest gaze upon the ndignant face of Ruth. "How did you know you were deceived? he asked, at length. "I came here, you know, one evening, and when you came in, looking so sad, before was aware of what I did, you remember I took your hand and asked the cause. Your indiguant surprise and exclamation was canain discovering that this proceeding was anything else but agreeable to Grace. More than once she had retired from the room, ble of but one construction. It seems like vanity to say it, but I thought Grace loved me, and when she came in, in a fit of desperaleaving the two alone together, when deeply

miserable, without striving to remove th

difficulty by taking an interest in his pursuits

brainless Grace," as Ronald sometimes called

her. Fortunately, circumstances detained Ruth at home, and Grace was not now so

urgent for her to visit them. At first she had called company to the house, and this

was why Grace wished her there, but now

sipping, which was more to her taste than

anything else; what was said of her friends

Grace was busy shopping, dressing and

tion, I told her I loved her." Ruth drew her hand from his and moved engaged in some interesting conversation farther off. Again a triumphant smile danced what they had seen and admired, or disin Falcon's eye, but unheeding the movement she made, he went on: "I reproached myfavorite author. She did not know that self for my weakness, but I believed you Grace had given way to her feelings so far were engaged, and I was too honorable interfere with the engagement of another; besides I well knew that if you were engaged loving Ruth better than herself. An illiter ate or silly woman's jealousy is always easily nothing that I could say, would influence aroused, besides Grace had a very credulous disposition, and let her evil imaginatiou agyou in my favor. Anna told me you were not engaged-I suppose she told you of it. rendering herself and her husband perfectly

"She did," said Ruth, "but I had no idea Grace could act so basely." "I went on to town," continued Falcon and it chanced that on that evening Lee told me of his approaching marriage, I knew you were free, and I went home and wrote a note to Grace, complimenting her on her approaching marriage; I expected soon to return, but was compelled to remain in New Orleans for a few weeks; then I was very sick; I determined to come to you and make a full statement of everything, and now, dear Ruth, will you allow me to call you so can you forgive me, for everything seemed too plain to be doubted? I loved you from the first hour we met, I tried hard but in vain to conquer it, and now do you think

you can return my love." "I do," she replied frankly, as she again laid her hand in his.
"Thank you, Ruth, for your candor, you are one of the few women that can give an answer without evasion." "I do think I can love you, but perh

you knew more of my family, you might repent your offer. I have nothing to offer but an honest heart."

On the following day Falcon returned to ask Mr. 'Holman's sanction to his suit, which "Then thank me for advising you to marry was freely given.

"And now, dear Ruth, you say you love me, I would have no longer delay than possible, for life may not be long, and the longest life allotted man, would be all too short to Did you tell her you asked me to marry pass with you."

Buth smiled at his enthusiasm vet promis wouldn't like you half so well if I had. But why don't you marry, Ruth? You are nineed no delay. They were married, no one being present but the immediate members of een, and getting older. I am an advocate the family, and that of Mr. Fleming. It was Anna's first visit since her recovery. She for early marriages."
"So am I, cousin Ronald, but there should took Ruth aside to show her a letter from be an old maid in every family—what a nice time I would have, first going to see Grace, then you, and Rupert and Anna, Falcon determined to take his beloved

Ruth to the city, where she could have the still making my home here," she cried, benefit of that society she was so well calcudespise old maids; remember Katy lated to adorn. His dwelling was retained as a summer residence, but the winter was Featherstone, and marry," he called after passed in the city, ten or twelve miles distant. Ruth was free to love Falcon now, but she Grace and Ruth were frequently thrown toblushed as she thought of loving unasked.— She tried hard to say "I do not love him," gether; Ruth was friendly with her, for she hought it was to gain Falcon's love, and that love she fondly imagined, was worthy every effort, save a dishonorable one, to but now that she felt it was no treachery to Grace, she had learned to consult his pleasure in everything. If he had expressed an opinion, it was remembered and religiously

Lee was fast rising in his profession; was an eloquent and able speaker, yet his wife took no pride in his progress, and in vain did Ruth try to inspire her with some interest in his pursuits. Lee was to deliver an address. on an occasion that he knew would tax al is powers, which he had ably prepared. On the appointed day all were gathered to hear nim, in the large public hall. When he first rose to speak he saw where his wife sat, but a great deal of poetry, and everything was in the excitement of speaking, his eye did applied to the case in question-Falcon was not wander toward her. When near the the hero of every tale, and she the lady of his love. She acknowledged to herself someclose of his eloquent address, feeling that he was almost to win signal triumph as an orator, times, that she was doing a very silly thing, and with the feeling that ever impels the it could not hurt her any way, and would human heart to turn for triumph where it loves, his eve wandered toward his wife ex certainly harm no one else, but at length she grew sick with hope deferred. At length Falcou returned home, and she felt as much joy as if he had been her declared lover, but pecting to see her now at least hanging in breathless delight upon his words. Her face was turned away, and her beautiful jeweled evening after evening passed and he did not hand clasped her sleeve,-she was showing a notoriously fashionable gossip how the win-ter sleeves were to be made! The light went call, and tears were shed in the disappointment. Almost unconsciously she had nursed a hope that Falcon loved her, Grace had said out from Lee's eye-the fiery words died so more than once, but false to Grace, perupon his tongue-everything was forgotten save the unsympathising manner of his still haps he had trifled with her. Mrs. Holman, noticing her low spirits and gloomy brow, lovely wife. Disappointed in his dearest hopes, confused and annoyed, his eye wandered over the crowd, until it fell upon Ruth there with two old people, that made her leaning forward in an attitude of rapt atten-"Am I not right, Ruthy?" she asked passtion, her brow leaning on her hand, and the tears staining her lovely cheek. The sight ent new strength to his eloquehce, and fire with you and uncle, thau in town. I am to his imagination, and he closed with a burst happier here than anywhere else."
"Then go and stay with Anna to-night of enthusiasm so lofty, and in a tone so thrilling, that after a moment's silence, the hall fairly rung with the oft renewed apdarling, it is not to late to go. I can't bear to see you look sad, it is something new and

"Ruth," he said, pressing forward, thousand thanks for your sympathy. I do not think Grace has seen me to-day. I glanced at her near the close of my address aunt's shoulder, and trying to force back the and felt so wretched at her neglect that, but for your sympathising eye, I must have fail-After tea Ruth retired to her room, and His tone was bitter in the extreme, ed. seated on the floor by her trunk, had comand he turned away without waiting her re-

ply.
"This has been a day of triumph for me, he said to Grace, after they were seated in their small parlor. "I saw Ruth sitting in the front seat, listening with"-"You did? I never saw her, what kind of a dress did she have on?" cried Grace, inter-

In a moment the book was tumbled into rupting him. "Confound it, Grace," he cried, passionate-"she didn't have on any dress, that I saw ly, "she didn't have on any dress, that I saw
I only looked at her sweet face and earnest nervous fingers was trying to arrange her eyes, bestowing that attention which you in beautiful disorder when she sat down to failed to give. Ruth is a woman of sense entered the parlor where her uncle and Fal-I know, and her attention as flattering as any con were; he was thin almost to emaciation, earthly thing excepting your own could his fine suit of hair had been cut off, and his have been.

Grace pouted and cried for a while, but soon forgot her vexation in discussing the dress of her female acquaintances, while Lee read his book without heeding. "Poor Lee, I pity him," said Ruth, as they

rode home; "how bitterly he spoke of his wife's neglect." Her husband laughed as he replied: "I uess he has changed his opinion about sensi-

ble women, or 'talking women,' as he used to call them-Grace talks more than you do, dear. Falcon aspired to, and reached one of the highest offices his State could give. Every-

where, in town and county, among high and low, the name of Ruth Falcon was rarely ever spoken unless coupled with words of praise and love. Lee, as an eminent lawyer, drowned in his business all desire for a congeniality of sentiment with his dull and silly wife. Rupert returned a true and nob man, improved and reformed in every respect, and in Mr. Flemiug's dwelling, was loved and respected as Anna's husband alone could have been, and as Ruth had written him, Anna moved about on her small ebony crutch doing more work and more good than most women on two feet. Scarcely a week passed that Ruth did not see them. Rupert frequent ly told Falcon that he had the best wife on earth, "And under God, I owe everything in the shape of happiness that I possess, to my Texas Cousin, for it was her alone that restored my feeling of self-respect, for I thought that she could never love au utterly worthless and degraded thing, as she loved

The Fifth at Baltimore Murderous Outrages at a Pic Nie:

While the Broadway Baptist Sunday School were holding a pic-nic at Roberts' Grove, near Baltimore, ou Monday, a party of young men calling themselves the Lafayette Fishing Club, joined the excursionists. One of their number soon be-came involved in a quarrel with a boy about 15 years of age, named Farlow, and drawing a pistol shot him through the heart. The who "club" were immediately arrested. No ter fifteen or twenty drunken rowdies comme a disturbance at Roberts' Hotel, near the grove and upon the landlord endeavoring to eject then from the premises, they beat him severely. of the bystanders interferred for his protection but they were compelled to run up stairs, whither the party followed.

Mrs. Roberts stood at the head of the stairs endeavoring to prevent them from ascending, but they put a knife to her throat and threatened to kill her if she did nt get out of the way. They however did not put their threat into execution, but pursued Roberts and several others, some of whom were still more severely beaten and cut with knives. Justice Morgan endeavored to stop the affray, but he was also attacked and received a dangerous wound in the abdomen, by which his entrails were exposed and portions of them falling out. He was also cut across the breast, the wounds being of such a character that his death is expected.

A man named Charles Tyler was, during the after that in the sit of the storage.

fray, shot in the pit of the stomach. A young man named Daniel Carothers received a wound caused by a shot from a revolver, in the hip near the groin, which, glancing, passed into the region of the kidneys. A young man named named McCarthy, about 22 years of age, living in Aisquith street near Farray was also severely wounded by street, near Eager, was also severely wounded by a ball from a revolver, which, striking the collar bone on the left side, glanced and passed down-wards, lodging in the back near the shoulder

Before the arrival of the police, the rioters had dispersed, but several have since been arrested. SQUAW SLAVES IN UTAH .- The New York Tri

An intelligent writer in the train of the Utah An intelligent writer in the train of the Utah Peace Commissioners, states that the system of buying and selling Indian women is carried on all along the route across the plains, among the traders and frontiersmen, as a regular established practice. Almost every white man along this route has an Indian concubine purchased, in the case of young and beantiful squaws, at as high price as three or four horses, though old and ugly ones may be had at a much less cost. Once sold to the white men, her Indian relatives renounce all further interests in her, and not merely her person, but her life is at the disposal of her ownall further interests in her, and not merely her person, but her life is at the disposal of her owner. When a white man gets tired of his slavewife, he ships her off and gets another. The children of these unions are totally neglected by the fathers, and grow up as they may, under the care of the mothers. At all the forts along the route, the young officers, settlers, and all who can afford it, keep their squaws.

CELESTIAL PHENOMENON NEAR UTICA .- At abo CELESTIAL PHENOMENON NEAR UTICA.—At about eight o'clock on Saturday evening, during a perfect deluge of rain, there occurred one of the most beautiful celestial phenomena we have ever witnessed. The heavens were completely overcast with clouds, yet from the horizon to the zenith there appeared one expansive sheet of pink of a most delicate and splendid tint. The hue was deeper in some parts than in others, yet it extended over the whole visible heavens, and was of so brilliant a character that by its reflection the water running through the gutters, looked like streams of blood. Heaven's artillery had celebrated the Fontth during pretty much the whole brated the Fourth during pretty much the whole day, and in this phenomenon we had the fire works, far beyond the skill of the most ingenious pyrotechnist.—Utica (N. Y.) Herald, 5th,

Our Special Washington Diamatch

puarrel Between Mr. Corcoron, the Banker, and the Secretary of the Spanish Legation—Fracas Between Two Californians—The Nicaragua Transit Route.

WASHINGTON, July 8, 1858.

Washington, July 6, 1858.

Mr. Miruage, Spanish Secretary of Legation, who, it will be remembered, had a difficulty about two mouths ago with Mr. Corcoran, the banker, about a love affair with Corcoran's daughter, yesterday took satisfaction for the insult be believed he had received, by throwing his glove in Corcoran's face. The facts are, Mr. Corcoran objected to the attentions of Muruaga to his daughter. Meeting on the street about two months ago, such language was used that Mr. Muruaga felt bound. language was used that Mr. Muruaga felt bound to challenge Mr. Corcoran. During several days pending the challenge, Miss Corcoran, it is said, n her anxiety to prevent a collision, and hoping o prevent it by influencing Muruaga, she request

ed an interview.

During the interview in Corcoran's house, servants, who it appears, were watching, informed their master of Muruaga's presence. Corcoran, accompanied by Senator Bright and the servants, ejected Muruaga from the house, he and the ser-vants handling very roughly and wounding the Vants handing very roughly and wounding the Secretary. Upon this Corcoran refused Muruaga's challenge, upon the ground of his unwarrantable presence on his (Corcoran's) premises. Muruaga, feeling the sting of wounded honor, applied to his government for conge, for the purpose of obtaining satisfaction without compromising the legation. Upon obtaining it he answered the Corcorantal Property of the property of the contract of the corcorantal property of the corcorantal property of the property of the corcorantal property of the co ounced to Mr. Corcoran, by letter, the termin nounced to Mr. Corcoran, by letter, the termina-tion of the truce, stating that he had been pre-vented by his official position from seeking repar-ation before. When Muruaga threw his glove in Corcoran's face, Corcoran drew his pistol, but did not fire. Muruaga stood in an attitude to re-ceive the fire, having his hand on a pistol in his pocket to return the compliment if not mortally wounded. This has caused great excitement in fashionable circles, though every effort has been

wounded. This has caused great excitement in fashionable circles, though every effort has been made to prevent and suppress it.

Another affair of insult and honor occurred on Saturday between Hon. Mr. Scott, of California, and Dr. Ogden, of the same State. Scott was a Kirkwood House when Dr. Ogden came into the office of the hotel. Mr. Scott was talking with several gentlemen, when some offensive remarks were made by Dr. Ogden. Scott told Ogden he had insulted him three times during the conversation. He asked him to stand up. When asked for what purpose, Scott replied that he would not strike a man sitting down. Ogden got up and Scott knocked him down or back into his chair. Orden draw his knife and threetened to attempt to the converse of the strike and the str Ogden drew his knife and threatened to attack Scott with It, who was unarmed, but did not.— Ogden challeuged Scott, who promptly accepted, through his friend Mr. Maynard. On Monnay the affair was settled by a declaration from Dr. Og den, of no intentional insult in the language used

when Mr. Scott expressed his regret for the blow. The Cabinet to day had under consideration the question of the transit routes. The President has determined to have the Nicaragua route opened and to sustain any company that has a valid right and to Sustain any company that has a valid right. It is understood that the administration considers the grant of the old American Atlantic and Pacific ship Canal Company valid, and will protect it. Vessels of war are already at each terminus. N. Y. Herald Letter.

> [From the New York Tribune] The Bloomers in Council.

A "National Dress Reform Convention" was neld at Cortlandville, Cortland county, in this State, on the 24th and 25th ult. There were alto gether about 150 women at the convention in the "reform" dress, and 54 names were added to the roll of membership. Mrs. Lydia A. Stowbridge of Cortland, is the President of the association and the Rev. Samnel J. May the first Vice Presi dent. The most significant resolutions adopte read as follows:

Whereas, It is a matter of historical record

that man was originally created in the image of God, and that woman was created after much the same fashion, and that both have essentially degenerated from the original design of the Creator; erefore,
Resolved, That we regard the Dress Reform as

an important auxiliary in the regeneration of woman; that she can never arrive at the standard intended by her Creator until she casts aside the fetters which a semi-barbarous civilization and a semi-keathen Christianity have imposed upon her in the present mode of dress.

Resolved, That for women to be denied that

neasnreable degree of equality to which even as he "weaker sex" she is entitled, is a refinement barbarism and contemptible meanness worth the darkest ages and mankest despotism that ha ever been inflicted on humanity.

Resolved, That as all truths harmonize, so all

genuine reforms are correlative; that as humanily is a unit, and the rights of each and all are homo geneous, so all unnatural and conventional disting wrongs; that as these wrongs and their results are greatest where those distinctions are broadest, and humanity suffers most from the wrongs, restrictions and depressions of woman, inflicted in the name of sex, reformers who would meet the greatest human peeds and hust premet the rited greatest human needs, and hest promote the vita ity, nationality, and universality of dress reform should aid and encourage those kindred and aux iliary movements touding to enlarge the sphere of woman's civil rights, social freedom, education-al advantages, and industrial activities. In the official report of the proceedings publish-

ed in the The Sybil, the organ of the Association, we find little that is calculated to interest the general reader, inasmuch as the speeches are inperfectly reported. Mr. Babcock expressed the opinion that long skirts were the most graceful and beautiful style for woman. Prof. Brockett, of the New York Central College, spoke very forc bly in favor of shortening the skirt an inch every year, till there should be no skirts at all, rather than return to loug robes again. Several women urged Mr. Babcock to try the practical effect of his ideal Mr. Babcock to try the practical effect of his ideal of grace and beauty, by wearing long skirts only one year, and to relate his then opinion at the uext Annual Dress Reform Convention; a suggestion which he manifested no intention of following.

Garret Smith sent a private letter, expressing his sympathy with the spirit and objects of the convention. Mr. Giles C. Jackson took the pains to write from Florence, Nebraska, that

"Abstract rights have but a nominal value when t practicably available. The right to life withnot practicably available. The right to life without the power to live, is a shadow without a substance; the right to act without the power to act, a speculative phantasy."

Miss (we presume) Ellen Read, hirsute Corresponding Secretary of the "Aurora (Ill.) Dress Reform Association," numbering, by her own ac-

connt, "several" members, begs the members of the Convention to bear in mind that "Their influence, circling humanity, and extending through time and eternity, is incalculable,
and philanthropy, justice, and all that allies them
to the nuiverse of mind and matter, cries aloud
in trumpet toues that it ought not to be awayed by perverted approbativeness—by they say."
Prof. Azariah Smith, of Kishacoquillos, Pa.

says that
"As the calvx conforms to the nature and growth of the living principle of the flower—at once a type of the tender blossom and a protection to it—so should the outer appearance of woman, as of man, be harmonious with the inner life, with kindly office fostering the buds of truth, virtue, and love, whose sacred influence fills earth

with fragrance, and promises the beautiful unfolding of the immortal flower."

The inference is, that becoming a bloomer is "fostering the buds," etc. But Prof. Smith is unfortunate in his quotations. Thus he attempts to convert Tennyson to Bloomerism by the following

"And so these twaln upon the skirts of time Sit side by side, full-summed in all their powers, Dispensing harvest, sowing the Tobe, Reif-reverent each, and reverencing each." The wife of Prof. J. C. Porter, of Pittsburgh

Pa.. read a letter from her husband, in which h

strous fashion of the times is nothing less than a public crime, to be visited with pointed rebuke and righteous condemuation."

In her leader, the editor of the Sibyl appears by a process of reasoning which we are unable to follow, to argue that the relation of cause and effect somehow exists between tobacco chewing and

Extraordinary Births .- It is stated by Burdock that the wife of a countryman in Moscow district had given birth to 69 children at 27 confinements-four times four at one birth, seven times three, and sixteen times twins. In the year 1800, the Vienna newspapers contained the fol-

lowing announcement: Maria Ann Helen, the wife of a poor linen wear er in Neulerchenfeld, 20 years married, bore at 11 confinements 32 children—28 living and 4 dead 26 were males and 6 females; all were begotten by one man and narsed by herself. She had at he last confinement three children, one living and two dead. Her husband was a twin, she hersel one of four. Her mother had produced 23 children, and died during a confinement with twins. The greatest number of children ever produced at one birth appears to have been six, all of whom were boys, and all dead. The woman who gave birth to them had been twice married, and had already given birth to 44 children; during ber first marriage, which lasted 22 years, she bore 27 boys and 3 girls; in her second marriage, which lasted but three years, she bore 14 children—three at the first, five at the second, and six the third confine-

The following passage from Dickens' "Dombey & Son" is singularly striking at this moment:

Son" is singularly striking at this moment:

I'he barrier between Mr. Dombey and his wife,
was not weakened by time. Ill-assorted couple,
nnhappy in themselves and each other, bound together by no tie but the manacle that joined their
fettered hands, and straining that so harshly, in
their shrinking as under, that it wore and chafed
to the bone. Time, consoler of affliction and
softener of anger, would do nothing to help them.
Ther price, however different in kind and object,
was equal in degree; and, in their flinty opposition, struck out fire between them which might
smoulder or might blaze, as circumstances were,
but burned up everything within their mutual but burned up everything within their mutuareach, and made their marriage way a road of

sprung lightly over after him.

"Then I need hardly offer you my arm," he replied, in a gayer manner than was usual with him.

"Containly you must, I never walk with any one without feeling a disposition to eling to them. I always encircle Grace with my arm, and I can talk much better if I hold on warm, and I can talk much better if I hold on warm, and I can talk much better if I hold on warm, and I can talk much better if I hold on warm, and I can talk much better if I hold on warm, and I can talk much better if I hold on warm, and I can talk much better if I hold on the agent inexplicable. He had her promise to a gentleman's arm, as if I feared he would grace both unan house.

"Ruth," said her matter of fact cousin, and hold in one of these she was informed by Mary that the report of Falcon's marring was that of a cousin Alfred, and in this phenomenon we had the firm of Wales, who, at the firm of Wales, who, at the special works, for each one of the ladders in the protection of the same name. He had attend to the wedding when on his way West.—

For an hour longer they sat clearing up the past, and this dear hand."

For an hour longer they sat clearing up the past, and the counter. The Prince, it is reported, to the north in the report of Falcon's marring was that of a cousin Alfred, and his great bear of the sale works, for ever some of the sale works, for ever some of the sale works, for ever some of the sale works, and the counter works are all the report of the sale works are dearly special works, for ever some of the sale works are dearly special works, for ever some of the sale works are dearly special works are dearly special works, for ever some of the sale works are dearly special works, for ever some of the sale works are dearly special works are dearly special works, for ever some of the sale works are dearly special works, for ever some the residue of the sale works are dearly special works, for ever some of the sale works are dearly special works, we would not the works are dearly special works ar THE PRINCE OF WALES.—A late item of English

Steamboat and River News. STEAMBOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. POR PARTICULARS SEE ADVERTISEMENT

JACOB STRADER, Ditman. Cincianati. JAS. MONTGOMERY, Montgomery, N. 0; METEOR, Dradin, St. Louis. THE RIVER continues falling a little, with this y four inches water on the falls last evening, and our test nine inches in the canal by the mark.— Ouring the previous 24 hours the river had rece-led an inch only at the head of the falls. The ded an inch only at the head of the laiss. The weather is still very warm, without a drop of rain, and the crops are suffering greatly for water, while the heat of the sun is very oppressive.

The water at l'ittsburgh is getting down quite low, scarce three feet in the channel, with none but the smallest and lightest boats running, and but very few of them.

but very few of them.

"Bones." who has had a remarkable hard in the of it with his boulder boat in the mouth of the creek, has at last got it out. It had been stack in the sand, and had to be dug out. The Telegraph No. 3, yesterday, for Cin-nuati, had a big trip of freight.

MOUND CITY AND CAIRO.-We have always had another than Carles.—We always as a sort of penchant for Cairo, because, may be, the "fellers" down there appeared to be a free-and-easy set, who took things as they turned up, and put the best face upon the worst case. Yet the recent flood has been too much for them, as it act only drowned the town, but considerably soiled and yield its people or clear they would not have only drowned the town, but considerably soiled and riled its people, or clse they would not have so completely lost their temper as to abuse us, the reporter of the Courier—their very best friend.—If, in the natural course of human events, and the overflow of the big river, Cairo has fallen and Mound City has risen, can we help it? We will not pause for a reply, but out of their own mouths convict them of the very sin they accuse us. Here it is in the following extracts from the

For the past two days there have been men at work pon the repairs of the Illinois Central track, the six rho were doing such great execution having struck and uit. This does not look much like harrying the cars The Louisville Courier, of Monday, has the following

selatement:
"Mound City is now the depot of the railroad, as well "Mound City is now the depot of the railroad, as well as head quarters for sleamboals and steamboals men." Mound City is not the "depot" of the Illinois Central, but a stopping place, whence passengers are ferried Cairo. Steamboats and steamboat men still keep their "head quarters" at Cairo, as formerly. If "Charley" would try to tell the truth occasionally, it might help his digastion. He gets wild whenever he touches the subject of the railroad line, or of Mound City.

of the railroad line, or of Mound City.

As the first paragraph of the extract very justly states, it "don't look much like hurrying the cars into Cairo," and, of course, Mound City is the depot for the railroad, as well as head quarters for imboats- just as we have said. Capt. Bissell, of the famous Missouri river cket Peerless, was in the city yesterday. The at, in accordance with the arrangement among

ne Missouri river boats, has been laid up a few ave to await her turn in the line.

During the low water which is likely to prevail the Ohio for the next two or three months, light draft packet like the Peerless would do well in the St. Louis or Memphis line. TIME OUT .- The Time, a Tennessee river packet.

which had been in dock undergoing repairs, is now out again and in tip-top order, at the lower The Jacob Poe has taken the place of the wallow in the Parkersburg trade.

For St. Louis. - The swift Meteor is the regular acket for Mound City, Cairo and St. Louis to-day. She starts at noon from Portland, and in charge of Capt. Draffin, a clever, attentive boatman, as-sisted in the uffice by Mr. Hinton, a courteous The Jacob Strader is the mail and passenge

packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day. She eaves from the foot of Third street, at 12, M., and connects at Cincinnati with all the early trains The clerk, Charley Topping, is always correct and attentive. A Coop Cargo. - Yesterday morning a keel boa

came to the landing with a cargo of ice, from Conuaught Lake, Ohio. It came out through Beaver canal, and thence down the Ohio. The ice, some 50 tons, was in big slabs, about one fout through and two feet in length. through and two feet in length.

The Memphis Bulletin learns that Will Wood has purchased of the Messrs. Dewees and Capt. Van Winkle the steamer W. A. Eaves, and intends running her in the Napoleon and Memphis trade, after the 14th inst., in connection with the Kate Frisbee. The Eaves will make semi-weekly trips to Napoleon, carrying the United States mail, the service requiring, after the 1st of July, four malls a week each way.

The last arrivals from New Orleans bring the intelligence that the yellow fever has devel-oped itself in that city, chiefly, if not wholly cou-fined to persons of dissipated habits, who keep irregular hours, and are continually exposed to the malaria of the swamps.

The following, in regard to the western rivers and hoats at St. Louis, we copy from the Evening News of Thursday:
Since yesterday at noon till same to-day, the river has receded about 5 inches, and is falling steadily at about that rate. The effect of the recent rains on the Miscouri has peared and the river because falling and Missouri has passed, and that river keeps falling slowly les Molnes has also been coming down on the rise, and laces is not yet within its banks. The levee is leaded with produce, and business goes

g, of Pittshurgh. The Die Vernon has been sold by the Keckuk Packet unpany to Mr. T. B. Horton, for the Cinciunati and

The E. H. Fairchild, for New Orleans, was at Memphis Thursday night, at 9 o'clock. She is due to morrow evening. (Suuday) and returns to New Orleans again on Monday evening.

Passengers for Memphis and New Orleaus, by taking the Meteor to-day, can connect with the Woodford at Mound City, as she will await her arrival. FOR NEW ORLEANS. - The swift, punctual and truly comfortable packet, Jas. Montgomery, takes her departure to the South this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock, from Portland, in charge

Blucher, Capt. Sam. Montgomery, a thorong boatman, with Jas. A. Lowry in the clerk's office to attend to passengers.

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on, at 1 o'clock to-day

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS-July 9. Pelegraph, Cin;
Prairie Rose, Tell City;
A O Tyler, Cin;
J W Cheesman, Pills;
Resolute, Pills;
Panola, Pilts;

A O Tyler, Cin; Commerce, Pitts. DEPARTURES. elegraph, Cin; J W Cheesman, St Louis; Resolute, Memphis; Panola, St Louis; Woodford, NO. Jno Briggs, Evansville; Woodford, NO.
Alvin Adams, Memphis; Commerce, St Louis.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. EMBRACING OMLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

EVANSVILLE-Per John Briggs-57 sacks wheat, B & co-d bxs tobacco, 11 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Harper-l hhd tobacco, Newman & Stockton-9 hhds tobacco, Jn A Punlap-d bbis flour, T Anderson &co-5 bags dried appies, Lane & Bartiett-100 bales sheeting, Newcomb &

ro-46 pkgs, owners. CINCINNATI-Per Telegraph-27 bbls whisky, Cutte Bro—46 pkgs, owners.

CINCINATI—Per Telegraph—27 bbls whisky, Untter—14 cases, Jas Low—106 cases boots and shoes. Davis, Green &00—46 cases, 12 bbls sugar, 56 bags coffee, Audoro, M. & H.—25 bags sattspetre, Atkinson—1,500 bbls paper, Dupont—33 bbls whisky, Chenoweth—55 collar ope, Shotwell—33 bales, Howard—36 axles, Coleman—50 bxs glass, Q.—90 bxs glass, Lewis &00—52 springs, B—21 bxs glass, Q.—90 bxs glass, Lewis &00—52 springs, B—21 bxs glass, Q.—90 bxs glass, Lewis &00—52 springs, B—21 bxs glass, S & Hugbes—7 bkgs axles, C & Tapp—72 pkgs axles, Wright & B—900 kegs lead, S & Hugbes—8 bxs glass, Cruther—10 bxs glass, 1 cask, Robinson—27 bxs glass, 2 casks, Lewis &00—30 bxs glass, 2 casks, Lewis &00—30 bxs glass, 2 casks, Wilson & S—191 eases boots and shoes, L& Whilney—14 pkgs, Adams Exp Co—22 pkgs, F Tryon—41ce chests, Jones—10 carboys, Wilson & B—60 kegs lead, M & Son—40 bxs, 5 eases cheese, Stege & R—20 bxs preserves, Gatano—15 bhds tobacco, Spratt & Harper—211 pkgs midse, Madison—213 pkgs midse, 5,000 hoop poles, Jeffersonville—6 horses, 20 kegs beer, 69 pkgs midse, owners.

CARROLLTON—Per Emma Dean—177 bbls whisky, 60 bbls lime, 20 bbls flour, 77 bbls beer, 6 hids tobacco, 50 bxs starch, 3 wheat fans, 6 bedsteads, 6 rolls lasther, 15 sacks oats, 1,000 feet lumber, 10,000 laths, 2 coop fowls, 2 buggles and 1 horad, 13 bales sacks, 30 dozen brooms, 65 pkgs midse, sds, &9, to owners.

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